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Gulfside Assembly Thanksgiving event

Gulfside Assembly will host a Thanksgiving Celebration today at the Longmore Inn, 950 S. Beach Blvd. in Waveland, beginning at noon. Open to everyone. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be served. Call 467-4909.

Apostolic Church to host Homecoming

Apostolic Church of Our Lord Jesus, Ave. B. Cut-off Rd., Waveland, will host its 34th annual Homecoming Service this Nov. 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m., with Charles Pierre and The New Gospel Travelers; and Jeremy Buras & The Do Good Brothers. All welcome.

THE ARTS, Hancock County, to meet

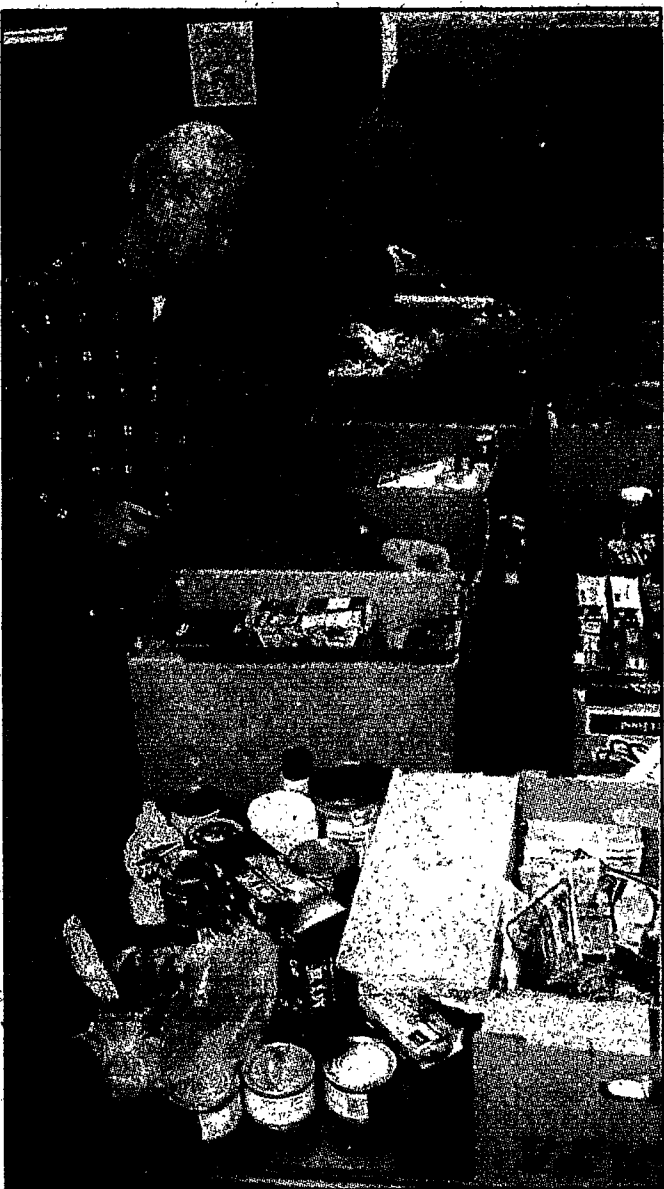
THE ARTS, Hancock County Mississippi will host a holiday meeting and pot luck on December 3 beginning at 6 pm at The Depot in Bay St. Louis.

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Dave Treutel Sr., president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Our Lady of the Gulf, helps a Food Pantry volunteer organize food donations from the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Clare churches. People waited in line outside the Hancock County Food Pantry on Monday to receive some food and other items for Thanksgiving.

St. Vincent, food pantry helping Hancock have a happy Thanksgiving

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

This Thanksgiving, the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Clare churches combined forces with the Hancock County Food Pantry to serve needy families within the county.

On Monday, Nov. 24, a long line formed outside the Food Pantry at 306 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis as volunteers passed out paper bags filled with food and other items for Thanksgiving. Volunteers passed out these Thanksgiving "bas-

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TENSE MOMENTS AT MAGIC



Echo staff photos by Randy Ponder

Dozens of patrons were evacuated as a precaution Tuesday after smoke traveled through the ventilation system at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

Casino Magic BSL patrons evacuated after fire scare

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

There was smoke, but there was no fire at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis Tuesday. Visitors to the casino had a brief scare around noon when smoke began to pore from the ventilating system on the second floor.

The casino floor, buffet and restaurants were immediately evacuated by casino security, said public relations manager Christian Reese, while maintenance employees began investigating the possible cause of the problem.

Maintenance workers found the problem to be a smoldering heating ele-



ment on the roof of the building and quickly corrected the problem, Reese said. The element is part of the heating system at the casino.

Though there was plenty of smoke on the eastern end of the second floor of the main casino building, there was no actual fire or flames, Reese said. The whole incident, including the evacuation closed down

the business for only about 20 minutes, she said.

Besides the inconvenience of evacuating the lunch crowd, the only lasting problem was a lingering odor of smoke when patrons were allowed to return to the building, she said.

A server at the casino's Bienville's Bay Buffet said

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Santa Claus and North Bay Elementary Principal Frances Weller – with a little help from school secretary Donna Miller, not pictured – hand out books to more than 300 students at the school Tuesday as part of the First Books program. The school received more than 1,230 books – about three for each student – through the grant program.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher



Christmas in the Pass set for Dec. 5

THE SEA COAST ECHO Christmas in the Pass will be held on Friday, December 5, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at War Memorial Park. The Pass Christian elementary choir will begin the celebration for children, followed by the anticipated arrival of Santa Claus, who will pass out candy canes to the children. After the lighting of the Christmas Tree,

Santa and Mrs. Claus will then begin the Christmas Parade throughout the town with the Pass Christian High School Band.

Christmas in the Pass is Pass Christian's Traditional Open House Celebration with Lighted Boat Parade. Brochures highlighting the events will be available at all

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Red Hats celebrate the Holidays



Several south Mississippi chapters of the Red Hat Society joined with the local chapter - Pearls of the Mississippi Sound - to converge on Casino Magic Bay St. Louis last week. The chapters gathered in celebration of the holidays. After dinner at the Jourdan River Grill, the Red Hats celebrated at Pete Fountain's show at the Magic Entertainment Complex.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Pro Money Motocross Championships set in Hancock County

The Pro Money Invitational Motocross Championships will be held at the Hancock County Equine Center and Livestock Arena on December 5 and 6, with gates opening at 6 p.m. each day and races beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pro riders from over five southern states have been invited to compete for cash and prizes. This event will also host a complete amateur program with riders ranging in age from four to forty. There will also be a pro and amateur four wheeler quad competition. Tickets are \$10 for adults

and \$8 for children 12 years old and under. Advance tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Advanced tickets can be bought at Extreme Window Tint and Jacks Firestone.

The event will also host a car audio contest and a custom truck and bike show. Proceeds from the truck and bike show will be donated to Hope Haven or Toys for Tots. Entry will be \$10 or a new unwrapped gift valued at \$10 or above and events will be held on December 6 at Noon outside the arena.

For more information call Kenny Bilbo Productions at 228-255-8110.

Thanksgiving dinner at Bayou Talla Church

Bayou Talla Fellowship Church, Hwy 43, Kiln, will again be hosting their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner at the church. According to Pastor Mike Wells, "This special event was begun to demonstrate to our community our gratefulness to Jesus Christ for allowing our church to be a vital part of this North Hancock Community. We

would like the community to be our guest on Thanksgiving Day."

There will be no charge for the home cooked meal and everyone in the community is invited. Lunch will be served at the church from 11:30 - 1:30. Special deliveries are available for those who cannot come to the church by phoning 255-1118.

Pearlington Christmas Parade is Dec. 6

Pearlington will hold its Annual Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 6 at 3 p.m. the parade starts at Oak Harbor on Hwy. 90 going west to Hwy. 604, turns at Hwy. 604 and ends at the red-brick church. After the parade a commu-

nity gathering featuring a bonfire, choirs, a visit from Santa Claus and free refreshments will be held at the West Hancock Fire and Rescue Fire House on Washington St. For more information call the fire house at 228-533-7847.

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Free Thanksgiving dinner open to all today in the Bay

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

Every year before around early November, one Bay St. Louis woman hits every grocery store from Waveland to East Biloxi in order to offer a free dinner for the community at Thanksgiving.

Sally Kelly said she asks the stores for donations, and store representatives usually give her gift certificates ranging from \$10 to \$20.

She then buys food and prepares a massive meal with the help of her family and other volunteers for a Thanksgiving feast at the American Legion, located off Highway 90 and Green Meadows Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. The dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 27.

"Everyone is invited," Kelly said. "It's not just for the needy."

The dinner includes sliced turkey with gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, salad, a vegetable, dessert and iced tea, coffee or milk.

Kelly said the meal is free to all communities and serves individuals and large

and small families. Guests may dine in or carry out.

The free dinner began about 18 years ago when Kelly's daughter and son-in-law, Beth and Cecil Scarbrough, decided to give back to the community.

The Scarbroughs once owned Mr. C's in Bay St. Louis but have since closed the doors.

Last year, Kelly said about 300 people were served. She hopes to serve about 350 people this Thanksgiving.

"It's nice to be with other people if you are away from home or don't have a family," she said.



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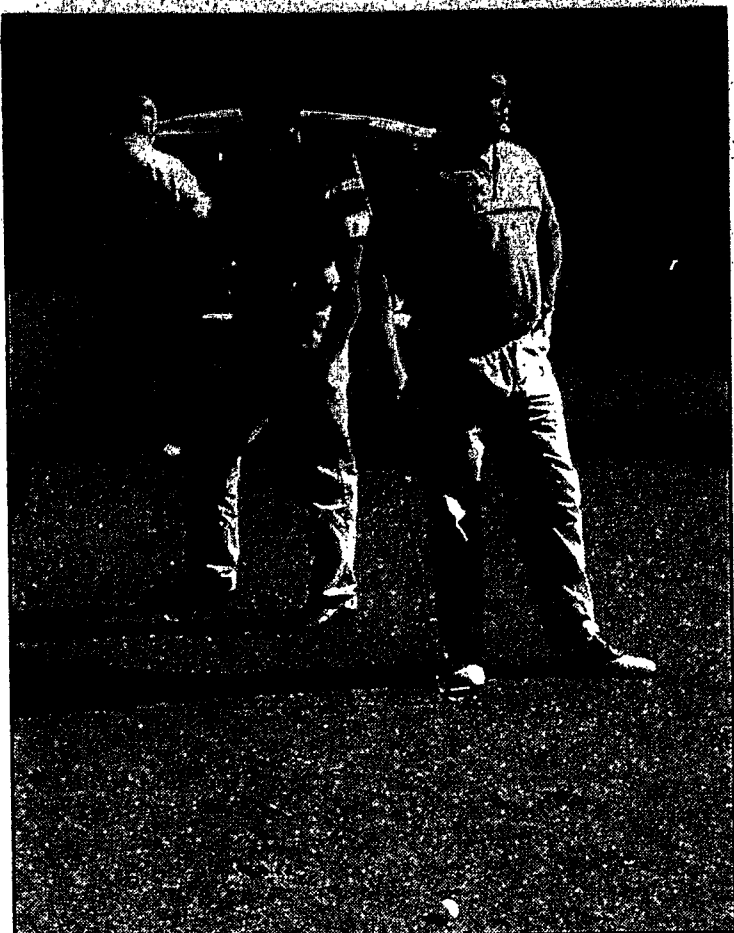
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Golf tournament benefits Shop with a Cop



BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A golf tournament sponsored by the Waveland Police Department to benefit the department's Shop with a Cop Christmas program attracted 23 teams of golfers to the Oaks golf course last week. The Oaks closed the course for the event.

An additional 32 sponsors paid \$100 each to sponsor single holes at the course. The tournament fell a little short of the goal of 30 teams, but organizer Sgt. Brent Anderson said he considered the event to be

extremely successful for a first time fundraising event. He extended his thanks to all the sponsors and participants.

The tournament, along with personal donations, has raised enough money to sponsor between 50 and 60 children for the Shop with a Cop Program, which will be held at the Waveland Kmart on December 20.

The program, now in its fourth year, started with just a handful of children, around 10, who were sponsored mainly by personal donations from police officers and individuals.

On the morning of the event, volunteers from the

department meet with area children for a morning of shopping followed by lunch with the officers. The program helps children whose families may not otherwise be able to afford Christmas gifts.

Donations are still being accepted and all donations will be used to sponsor more children for the program.

Individuals or businesses interested in donating may either mail or deliver donations to the Waveland Police Association at the Waveland Police Department located at 628 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 39576.

The Waveland Police Department's Shop with a Cop benefit golf tournament at the Oaks golf course was a big success, raising funds to make Christmas a little more fun for 50 to 60 area children. Sgt. Brent Anderson, far right, teamed with Officer Eddie Peterson, Officer, Bobby Gavagne and Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell as one of 23 teams who helped raise money for the program.

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'Make a Difference Day' a success for local organizations that serve needy

Special day benefits Goodwill, Hancock County Food Pantry and Hope Haven

The recent "Make a Difference Day" held at the Diamondhead Plaza helped out three local organizations that serve those in need in the community.

Spearheaded by Jim Collins, Goodwill Industries, the collection campaign filled up a Goodwill truck to the brim with donated household items for the local Goodwill store.

The donated items will help stock the store and will help provide jobs to

disabled adults who might not be able to find work elsewhere. Call Goodwill at 467-7277 for pick up information.

The Hancock County Food Pantry also benefited from the day as Tom McCormick, Director and his volunteers collected badly needed items to help restock the shelves of the pantry.

The Food Pantry is serving many more people this year and there is a continuing need for donations. Call 228-467-2790 to donate.

Hope Haven, the local shelter for abused and neglected children received about a two months supply of paper products such as plates, napkins, towels, etc. from the generous residents of the area.

About 20 percent of the children who stay at the shelter have communicable diseases and the paper products help prevent their spread to the other children and staff. Call 467-7945 to donate.

The key to this year's success was advance publicity in the Sea Coast Echo

and the Diamondhead News.

Another critical element was the assistance and support of several Diamondhead businesses. As always, Donny at Choice Supermarkets was a mainstay, Cindy Knoblock with Whitney Bank provided focus and refreshments and the good folks at Hancock Bank and Peoples Bank assisted as well. Each agency and business had volunteer's onsite to help with the collections.

All the participants agreed that this year was the best yet and that they will be back next year with hopes to make "Make a Difference Day 2004" even better.

Hope Haven Shelter receives donation



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins
Terry Latham (second from left) receives a check from Sandra Shaver, Stella Williams and Ernie Beckemeyer for Hope Haven Children's Shelter. Shaver, Williams and Beckemeyer, owner of the Good Life, donated the check for \$628.55 to the shelter in memory of Georgia Myers. The money was initially raised to purchase a headstone for the late Myers. However, Myers was buried in the Biloxi National Cemetery, which does not allow headstones. Instead, the three decided to donate the money to Hope Haven because she loved children and that would "honor her best."

Coast Chorale opens concert season Dec. 9

The Coast Chorale, under the direction of Joy P. Mehrtens, will perform three Christmas concerts this holiday season.

The first is at Edgewater Mall in Biloxi on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. The second performance will be Friday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Bay High School Auditorium in Bay St. Louis.

The final concert for the 2003 season will be Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. All concerts are free of charge and open to all.

Persons interested in singing with the Coast Chorale for the spring 2004 concert season should contact Eric Meindel 228-466-

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OPINION

Democrat upsets Republican trend

Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus



Today as we celebrate Thanksgiving, we need to think of our men and women who are in 'harm's way' and away from their families.

To be away from home in itself from family on holidays is very hard. It even gets to be harder to be thousands of miles away from home and love ones on holidays when you are in hostile conditions.

So, as you enjoy your holiday, just think about our men and women in uniform and the sacrifices they are making.

Christmas is just around the corner and many of our youngsters are already preparing their 'wish list' of things they want from Santa.

To see the gleam in the eyes of youngsters as they are greeted by Santa and present their Christmas wishes is a wonderful thing. Now, I do know there are some who are frightened by Santa too.

Yet, there are some children who are less fortunate, will not even receive a toy, or have a new change of clothing as a gift.

There are many organi-

zations around who help folks, such as the Hancock County Doll and Toy Fund and the Salvation Army, as well as others.

Those of us who are able, should give a helping hand if possible to a worth group who makes it their practice to help the less fortunate.

Hard times comes to families many times, and this is through no fault of the parents. These are the ones who really need the most help.

Hopefully all children will have a wonderful and joyous Christmas.

Many of you will be traveling this long week-end visiting relatives and friends, while some will have relatives and friends visit them.

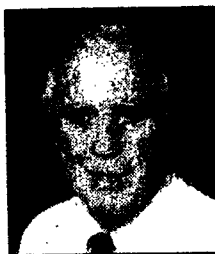
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Law enforcement agencies will have full forces out working on our highways and roadways, trying to make travelers as safe as possible.

If you travel, have a safe trip there and on your return to home.

As luck would have it, a ceremony at Tulane University honoring us alumni who are WWII veterans brought me down here the same day Louisiana voters were electing a new governor.

Since politics, particularly Southern style, is my favorite contact sport, I was delighted to have an armchair seat and watch returns pour in from across



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

my native state, which like Mississippi, in recent years has been trending Republican.

Republicans nationwide had been drooling that the Pelican State would complete the GOP's running the table of governorships across the South.

But, in gambling parlance, the Repubs crapped out, big time.

Democrat Kathleen Blanco, a 60-year-old ex-

schoolteacher, grandmother and current lieutenant governor, upset Republican Bobby Jindal, a brainy 32-year-old protégé of outgoing Republican Gov. Mike Foster, to win the state's top job by 53,000 votes.

Jindal had been favored to win in all the pre-election polls. An Indian-American and former Rhodes scholar, Jindal had been touted and heavily bankrolled by the National GOP as its next superstar and role model to show the party is not exclusively white.

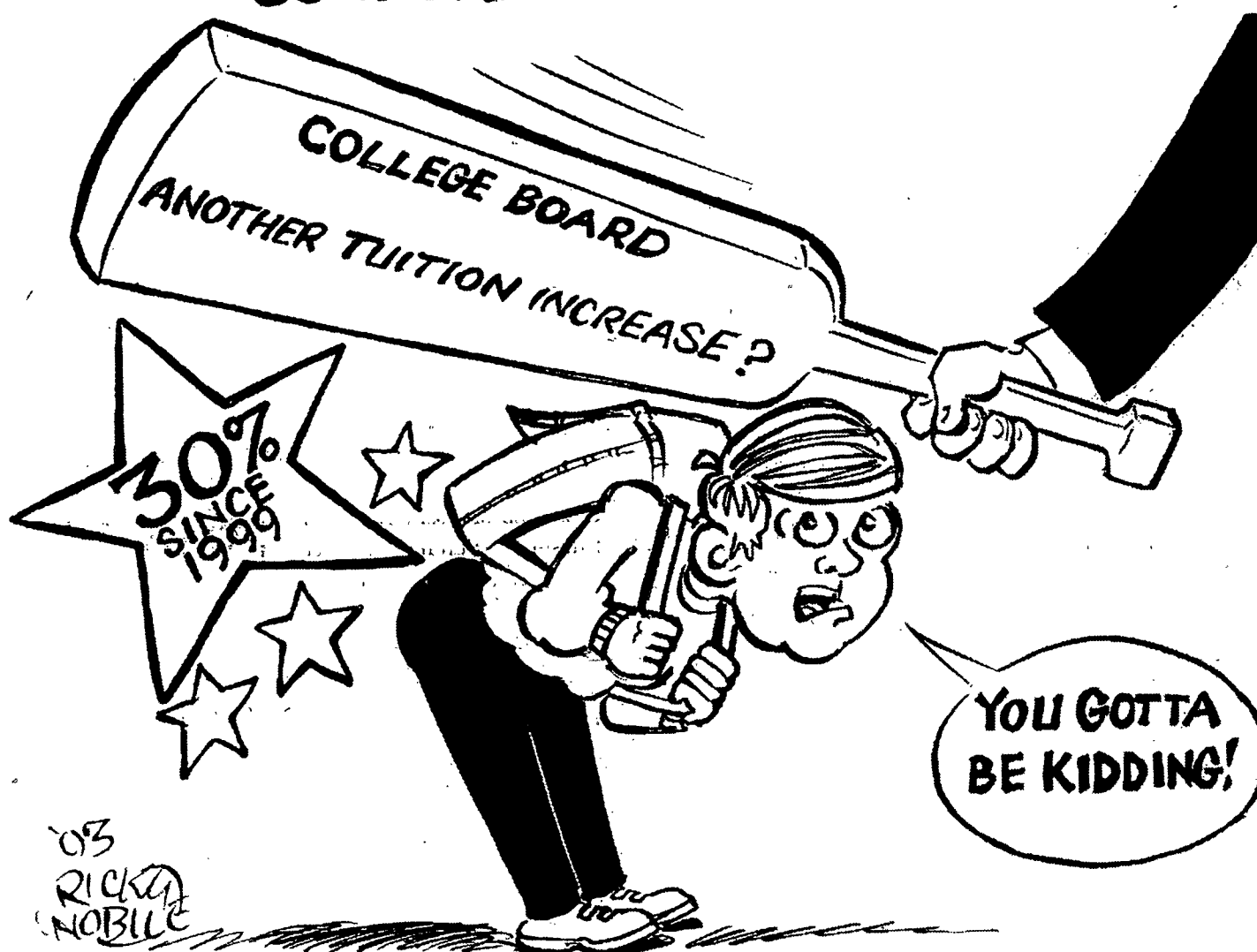
In the final week, Blanco had launched what proved

to be highly effective attack ads blasting Jindal for making drastic cuts in health care benefits when he served as Foster's commissioner over the state Health and Hospitals agency.

For years, even before Medicaid, Louisiana has maintained a separate health care program for lower-income and elderly citizens that has become a staple for middle class voters. Some analysts concluded Jindal suddenly was seen by many as a cost-cutting whipper-snapper who would

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FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

A Generous Giving

To hear some folks talk, you'd think that big places with the most compassionate liberal attitudes and bountiful personal incomes would be teaming with the most generous, nicest, most appreciative people on Earth - thankful for and humbled by their material blessings and, in turn, always helping the poor, the downtrodden and anyone with less for which to be thankful.

In fact, it's the opposite. Some of America's biggest, wealthiest and so-called "progressive" places are the stingiest in terms of the percentage of their charitable giving, while America's smallest, most conservative and less affluent states tend to be the most generous.

Among these, Mississippi is the most giving.

Yet again, the Catalogue of Philanthropy has ranked Mississippi first among the 50 states in terms of out percentage of charitable giving.

It's a statistic you won't hear much about in the national press, but it is one that I think is very significant and very telling.

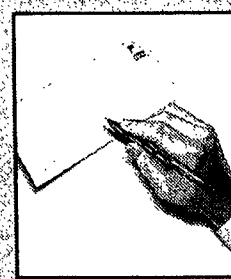
Every year the Catalogue uses tax return data to compile what is called the "Generosity Index" - a ranking taking average incomes of the 50 states, and scoring them according to what percentage of those incomes goes to charitable donations.

Mississippi and our neighboring states are consistently near the top. Mississippi is first this year, followed close-

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



ly by our neighbors in Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana, which each rank in the index's top ten.

This index says a lot about America, and in particular it speaks volumes about the quality of people in the Deep South. While we may be poorer, we are rich in class and character. Our dedication to family is sometimes called "Old fashioned."

Our strong religious values are frequently considered "backward" in some elite circles, as is our patriotism and love of our country. Our small town, close-knit

surroundings are seen as less sophisticated, less "enlightened" and a place to "get out of." Yet, it is these very traditions that seem to make us everything that those people deriding us say they are, but quite often aren't - caring, concerned, compassionate, giving.

It's clear Mississippians don't have a lot of folks talking a big talk in the limelight, but we are walking the walk in the shadows, quietly helping others by Putting OUT traditional values into practice.

Considering our exempla-

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take away their benefits.

Significantly, unlike Haley Barbour in Mississippi, Jindol, who was counting on a significant black vote, kept President Bush out of the state, remembering how Bush's appearances a year ago in Suzie Haik Terrell's failed effort to unseat Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu turned off blacks.

Jindol had been endorsed by some leading black state Democrats, especially New Orleans' Mayor Ray Nagin. In the end, he evidently failed to pull the black vote he expected.

At first Blanco's known conservatism did not generate a strong black Democratic support (in the October open primary she barely won a runoff spot), but in the closing weeks of her race with Jindol, Blanco went back to her Democratic base as Landrieu did in 2002.

Senior Louisiana Democratic Sen. John Breaux, though regarded as a swing vote in the U.S. Senate, weighed in for Blanco by coming down and whipping the Louisiana Democratic party into a viable force, under an effective state director.

Some have criticized Ronnie Musgrove for distancing himself too much from his party affiliation. But there's a key difference here: He didn't have an

organized Democratic Party structure to depend on in Mississippi.

National Democrats underestimated Blanco's chances, and other than sending money gave her little help. Her prime strategist and mentor was Louisiana's other female Democratic star, Sen. Landrieu.

Some national commentators, in light of Landrieu's role as a key figure behind the Louisiana Democratic surprise are now saying that Landrieu has substantially elevated her stature as a force in the U.S. Senate.

Inevitably with Louisiana and Mississippi side-by-side states, having many demographic similarities, the question arises:

How was it Republican Haley Barbour, a guy who had been away from Mississippi for two critical decades while this long-improvised state struggled and lifted itself closer to the national economic and social mainstream, be elected and Jindol, a bright new GOP star could not?

From the get-go before Barbour landed back in the state a year ago to officially begin his gubernatorial bid, it was clear to me that he would come equipped with already-honed political skills and the best financial resources of anyone to hit the state's political stage.

Never before had we seen

in Mississippi how money, big money, can generate a massive media campaign—TV, mail outs, outdoor signs and stickers, phone banks and a fine-tuned GOTV (get out the vote) plan—that could both sell a candidate and create in voters' minds mythical "issues" as ammunition against an opponent.

As reported by the Associated Press after the Nov. 4 election, exit polls indicated some 58 per cent of those who voted against Musgrove incredibly did so because they blamed him for the state's poor economic conditions of the past three years.

Makes you wonder where these people were, or what they were reading, about what was going on in the rest of the country all that time when the national economy tanked, 2.6 million workers nationwide lost their jobs. And here in Mississippi, WorldCom the state's only home-based Fortune 500 company, went bust in the nation's biggest stock fraud.

Musgrove caused none of the above bad news. To the contrary, he could rightly claim credit for Mississippi's greatest industrial breakthrough, the sprawling Nissan automobile plant at Canton with 6,000 good-paying jobs to offset the loss of low-wage garment jobs that began fleeing overseas in the

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ry record of giving, I know Mississippians are truly thankful to God, to America and to each other on this and every Thanksgiving. We've been through some rough times throughout our history. Yet, together our common values have helped us work through our challenges, and to have a greater thankfulness of where we are today. It is our roots in faith, family and in freedom that have helped sustain us, protect us and make us America's most generous state. I believe these values give us prospects for the brightest future, too. Mississippi's giving spirit and strong values are not merely good attributes, but solid assets that we can use to build our state and finally reach our potential, helping us to improve communities and create new jobs.

I needn't tell you what

states ranked near the bottom of the Generosity Index. Suffice it to say they are all a lot wealthier than Mississippi, and they are proud of it, too. They are places with plenty of folks who look down on our values. Yet, people in those places could learn a lot from Mississippi—America's most generous state—about Thanksgiving. We could show them from whence America's blessings come, how to really be thankful for what we have as a nation and to give back to it. Maybe one day so-called "compassionate," "sophisticated" people in all those "progressive" places will reverse roles and, for a change, take their cues from a bunch of Mississippians. Maybe one day millions of Americas will put a bit more emphasis on those tried and true values that help us appreciate what

we have despite what we don't have—values that helped Mississippians put a genuine and heartfelt "thanks" before a generous "giving."

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

Association raises money for USM cancer patient

The Association of Office Professionals (AOP) hosted a bake sale Oct. 22 to benefit Lisa Meredith, a senior nursing student at The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast, who was recently diagnosed with stage-3 breast cancer.

A total of \$260.54 was raised during the bake sale and was donated to Meredith's account at the USM Federal Credit Union.

When AOP members heard of Meredith's diagnosis, they decided that the bake sale would be a good way to honor and assist her, AOP Director Vicki Watkins said.

"I'm proud of our AOP members and the university community for helping make the bake sale a success, and I'm equally as grateful to have been a part of this effort to help a student in need," Watkins said. "This bake sale is just part of the AOP's mission to serve the community."

AOP would also like to

thank everyone who donated, baked and worked the bake sale.

Meredith, who would have been a senior nursing student this year, was diagnosed with stage-3 breast cancer in July and started treatment in August.

In her plan to become a registered nurse, Meredith chose to make studying her primary focus during nursing school and was not employed full time. This choice left her without medical insurance, and due to other roadblocks she is currently unable to secure state assistance.

The Student Nurses Association has set up an account at the USM Federal Credit Union in her name for those who would like to make a donation. The credit union is located at 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Miss., 39560. Donors can also contact the Credit Union by calling (228) 867-8786 to transfer funds.

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1990s.

Yet, the notion planted in the minds of voters by Barbour's constant TV ad barrage claiming that the state had lost more manufacturing jobs under Musgrove than any other governor's administration evidently trumped his achievements.

The huge money-driven, precision campaign machinery Barbour threw at Musgrove probably in itself would have been enough for Barbour to win.

But Barbour's ace in the hole to seal his election was, sadly, to tap into the state's stream of racial prejudice via the Confederacy-tinged state flag, and by using pho-

tos of Musgrove and black Democratic lieutenant governor nominee Barbara Blackmon together in campaign mail-outs.

Obviously Barbour's state flag gambit pulled to the polls thousands of white voters who otherwise would have stayed home or found little other reason to vote for him.

Which brings me back to Blanco's win in Louisiana. She pulled it off without even the slightest reference to the fact that Jindol, of Asian descent, was non-white.

We can take a lesson from our Louisiana neighbors if we're going to claim to be a "new" Mississippi.

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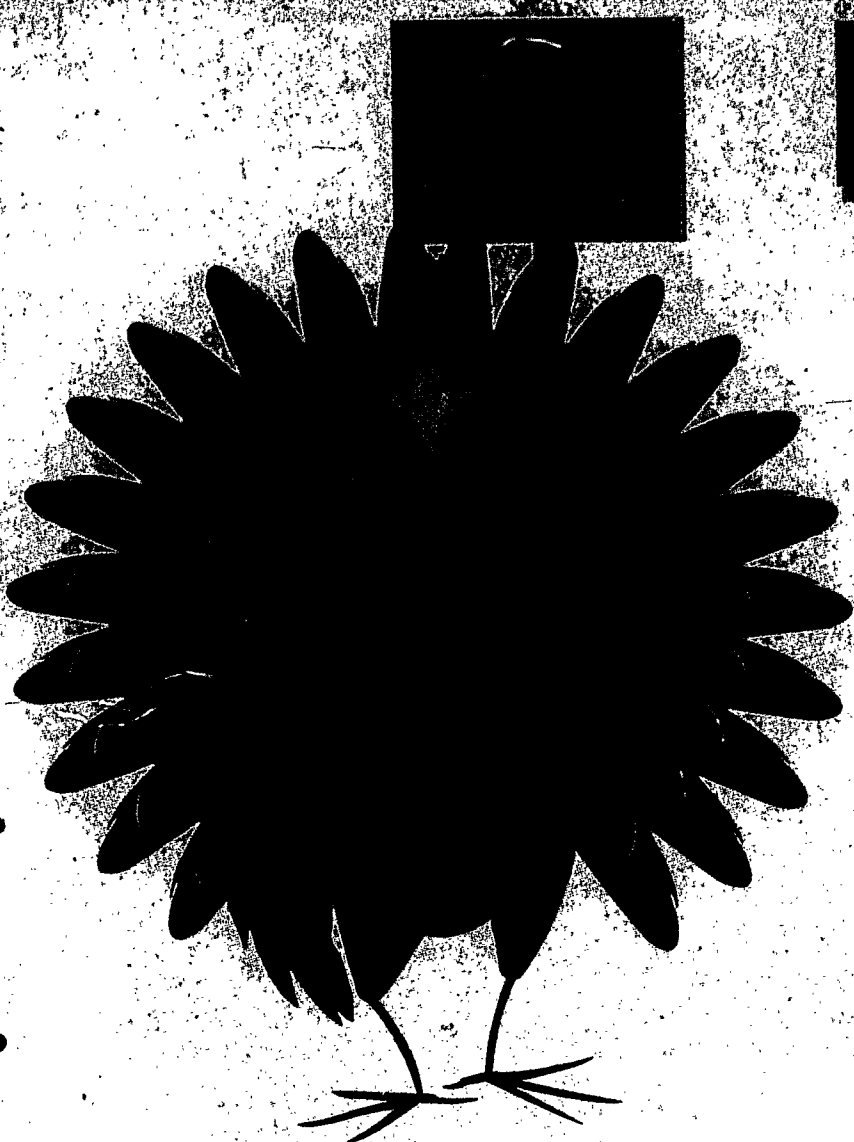
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PASS CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY

First you get a turkey. Then you stuff it with stuffing. Next, you marinate it with steak sauce or Worcestershire sauce then put it in the oven. Finally, take it out and eat it. Vincent Allen Sather

First, you need a turkey. You could buy or kill one. Second, you need to clean out the turkey very, very good. Third, you put some kind of toothpick on the top and set your oven to 350°. Finally, let the turkey cook in the oven for 2 hours. When its finish help yourself to a slice or 2. Jackquelyn Jackson

First, you buy the turkey from the grocery store for Thanksgiving. Then you take out the stuff inside I don't know what but I know you take out something. Now you put it in a big pot then you put it in the oven for I don't know how long. then call your whole family up and say the turkeys ready and tell them I hope you got the other food ready!

Delisha Dedeaux

First, you go to the store. Then, you buy a turkey. Then, you stuff the turkey with vegetables. Then, you stick the turkey on a pan. And then you stick the turkey in the oven on the pan. Then, cook the turkey from 8:30 to 1:00. Then, you get ready to eat the turkey. Patrick Parkinson

A.J.'s Turkey Show

Chop off the head. Take the feathers off and with the feathers I would make a head band. Then I would stuff the turkey with some more meat. I would put it in a pig pot and leave it in the pot for 15 minutes. Then I would take it out of the oven. I would invite some friends over, and have an excellent Thanksgiving. Alexander Dedeaux

Frist I will put peppermints salt and pepper on my turkey next I will put it is the oven for five minutes and wait until it cooked when it is done I will eat it. Rebecca Edenfid

I will go to the grocery store and buy a 40 pound turkey then I will start by putting hot sauce seasoned salt and pepper on it next I will put my turkey on the grill for forty minutes. I will take it off the grill and eat with my family. Myrcedes Wilson

First we kill a turkey. Next we take off the feathers. Then we put some salt on it. Last put the turkey in the oven for fifty minutes. Finally we eat the turkey. Agustin Herrera Jr.

I will get a turkey from K-mart. Then I will take it home and put butter grape jelly and barbecue sauce all over the turkey I put in a pan and cook it in the oven for fifteen hours. Finally, we eat it for Thanksgiving dinner. Grace Amos

This Thanksgiving I will prepare a delicious Thanksgiving turkey! It will be so delicious. I will call my family to come eat it. I will

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To prepare a turkey first I catch one from my field. Next I pull some feathers off the turkey. Then I cook the turkey and it takes four and a half hours to cook it. Finally I eat it from the pan. Martha Tran

First, I warm the oven by turning the knob for 2 hours. Next, I put the turkey in and wait for 2 hour. Then, I cut the turkey and put it on plates. Finally, we eat the turkey. Haley McGhee

First I have to see if the turkey is ice cold. I have to break the ice off of it. Then you put the topping on it, that's what makes it good. I will put the peppers on it. Then pat the turkey down. The put it in the stove. I put it in the stove for thirty hours. Then I eat it all up. Tyrez Jenkins

I cook the turkey in the microwave. I put pepper and hot sauce on it. It's in fifteen minutes I take it out of the microwave and put it on the table I put seasoning on it I bring it to my family. Robert

Jackson

WAVELAND ELEMENTARY

We get it from the farm. We put hot sauce and chicken. Then Suzy cooks it, and we eat it after we set the plates and forks. Sam Nguyen

First, buy the turkey from Walmart. Put it in the oven. Then it's done and ready to eat. Chelsey LaFontaine

Buy it from Sav-A-Center. Cook it in the oven for 50 hours. Annabelle Huynh

You have to skin it, then put salt and pepper and seasoning. Then you cook for forty hours. Austin Calhoun

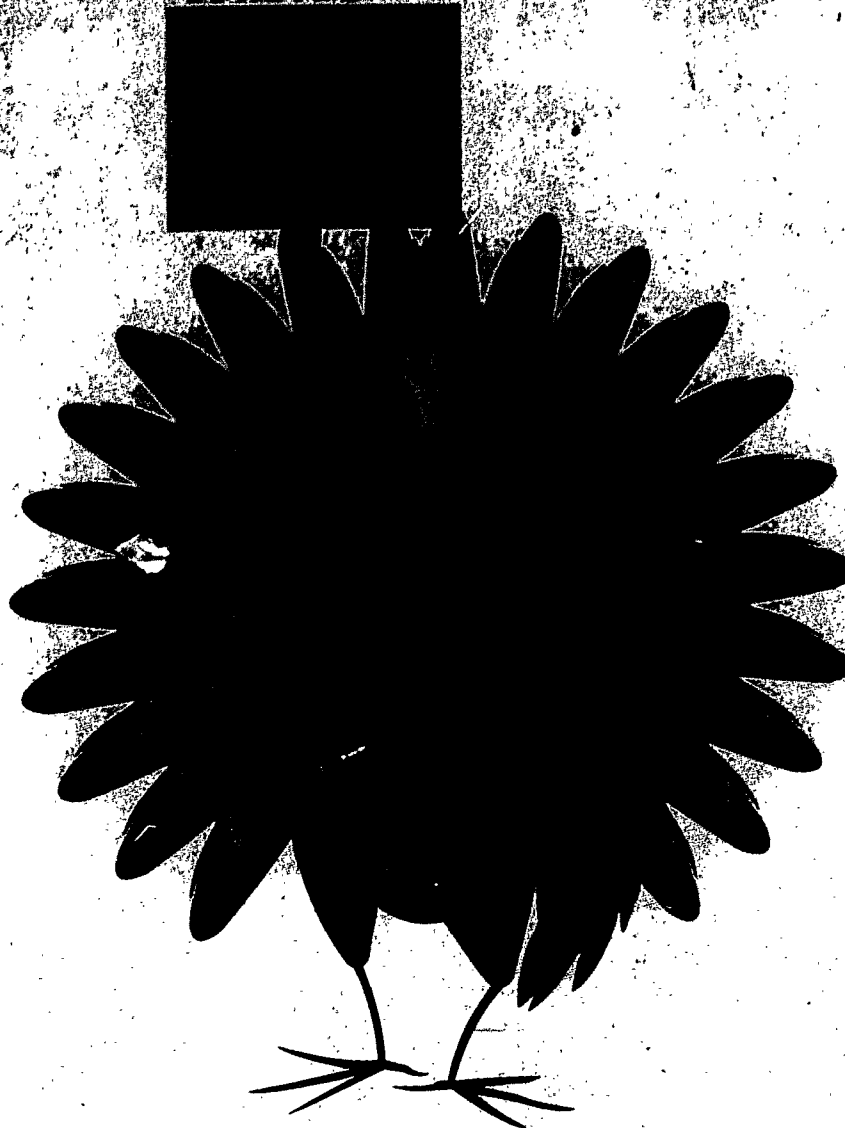
Ingredients: green beans, onions, pepper, salt, carrots, gravy, potatoes. First cut the turkeys head off. Second wash the turkey. Third cook the turkey for 48 hours at 10000000 degrees. Eat the turkey. J.T. Roberts

My dad pours Cayenne pepper thin I put b.b.q.-sauce

on the turkey. I put stuffing and mix in the turkey and braed crones on the turkey. My dad tiderizen a turkey thin we sate the time and time it. My dad pours the cajun sous on the turkey I go and geat the tread and needle and sew. I cut the tread off fuse comes out and it is done and we eta the good yommeyturkey. Dolly Delisied

Kill the turkey. Take the turkey home. Cut off the head. Get all the blood out. Take the stuffing out. Put B.B.Q Sauce. Put boling water in the pan. Put the turkey in the oven Then your family and you can eat the turkey. But watch out the turkey don't come back to hunt you on Thanks giving night!. Brennon Dempsey

You mite need baking soda and injector. Nonstick spray or Bar-B-Q sauce. If you want you could use a needle and some thread. Misture, broth, tenerize and seasoning. You mite need skin or stuffing. Brooke Nicble Stephan



You cook it for three hours. That might be to long but thats okay because I'm just a child. I will cook it for one hundred and three degrees. When you want your turkey to be delicious like mine you have to cook it for a long time. I'll season it with some hot sauce, pepers, cajun sauce, garlic, and a course some butter. It might not sound that delicious to you but guese what, it sounds good to me. After that it should be done. I'll fell great about myself because I made a big turkey all by myself. My family will be amazed. Then everybody will eat and leave. Every body will leave full and happy! Gena Nicholes

Cut the head off. Then clean the body. Put stuffing in the body. Then sew the neck. Then put it in the oven and wate for it to be done. Then take it out and unsewit and then pig in. Tyler Padilla

First you need to take the juicy thing out from inside the turkey. Then put salt on it and put it in the oven. The oven is at 50 degrees. You cook the turkey for thirty minutes. Take it out and eat it. Joaquin Valle

You put it in a pot. You put hot sauce on it. Bake it for twenty minutes at twenty degrees. Then we cut it and eat it. Katie Bloom

First you make the turkey. You put salt on it. Then you cook it. You put it in the pot. You bake it for 114 hours at six degrees. You eat it. Brandon Jones

Bake it for two hours at four degrees. You cut it and eat it. Kayla Connetti

First we cut the turkey. We cook it in the oven for a long time. We put pepper on the turkey and salt. Then we eat it. Lauryn Richardson

Put the turkey in the stove. Cook it for like ten minutes at like five degrees. Then you get it out. Then you cut it and eat it. Chandler Huff

Put it in the stove for ten minutes. Put the oven on four degrees. You take the turkey out of the oven. Then you put some things on it. Then you cut the turkey and eat it. Zack Nance

1. go to the store and buy a frozen turcky 2. bring turky home. 3. put turky in oven for 1 hour 4. then let it cook for five minutes 5. then cut it up if you have kids. 6. serve turky on plate. 7. call kids to come eat 8. get ready to chow down! Happy Thanksgiving! Haylie Spoon

Ingredients: eggs over it. vinegar in ti. spice over it. spice in it.

Put it in the oven too cook. wash the turkey. cooking time 1009 oven temperature 100. Abby Boesch

Ingredients: stuffing, pepper, cookingoil, vinegar, garlic, gravy. First cookingoil on the tray. Second put stuffing in the turkey. Third put pepper on the turkey. Fourth put vinegar on top. Fifth put garlic in the turkey. Sixth put gravy on top of it. Cooking time 5 hours, oven temperature 4 degrees. Bailey Xaysanavongphet

NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY

First you shoot a turkey. Next you get it and bring it to your yard. Then you pull off his feathers. Then you put it in the oven and cook it. Else Dorsey

First you get a turrkey. Then put the turkey in the pot. Then you bake it. You get it out of the pot. put it on the plate. I am ready

Abram Black

First you kill a turkey. Take out the feathers. Chop off the feet and throw them away. Then the garbage truck comes and puts it in the garbage pile. Then chop off his head. Put it in the stove at 4 degrees. When it is done we eat it! Dalton Cowan

You have to wash it. You have to put it in the oven. You have to cook it for 20 minutes. Then you have to put the ingredients in it. Then you eat it. Meghan Galarza

The hunter shoots the turkey that he puts in a machine where the turkey goes into dough in a plate that esclates up to the second floor. There the machine feeds it vevs-beef-grains-etc-etc-etc. When it gets squirted with gravy it gets flattened by a machine that puts in the oven. Wait, wait, wait. The turkey slice is being sucked



to eat. LaQuenta Laneaux

First you get a big big pot. Next you get the turkey and you get some seasoning last you eat it it was good. Nicole Ladner

First you find a turkey in the woods. Then you sneak up on him. Then take him away and cook him in the oven for 10 minutes. I take him out for Thanksgiving. Cedric Wilkerson

Put a turkey in a pot. Then put the turkey in the oven so it can cook and put garlik in the pot on the edge and put shugar on it to make it sweet. Then take it out of the oven. Then take the skin off of it and eat it. Jeff rey Warden

First you buy a turkey. Then you put coke and salt on it. Then you put it in the oven. You cook it one minute. Then you eat it.

up and leaning in an oven. So long ---and out pops turkey dinner!! Ben Delbert

First you shoot the turkey. Next you heat the oven up. Then you put the turkey in the oven. When the turkey is done you pluck the feathers and take the turkey's head off. Finally, you eat it. Jesse Hammons

Shoot the turkey. Cut the head off. Then you bake the turkey. Then you can put it on a plate. Then you put it on the table. Then you eat it. Marquell Singleton

First skin the turkey. Second you pluck the feathers. Third you cut off the waddle. Then you can put it in the oven. Next you can take off the beaks. finally take off the feet. Last, you may eat it. Thanksgiving is ready. Colby Krost

water, turkey, steak sauce. that thing you steke in the turkey cook it. Darion

Viniger, shoot a turkey, cut the tail off, cut it up, put it in the oven and roast it. peanut oil, grease. Timmy Lister

First, you preheat the oven at 200°F. Second, you mix creamd corn, milk, and corn bread ito a big pot. Then, if you wnt, put in some unpoped popcorn in for a blast of flavor, then, you stuff it into the turky and sew it shut. By now, the oven should be hot enough. So stuff the turky in. But lach up the oven so the turky won't shoot out from the popcorn! Kepp it in for 3 hours and when you finely take it out, da-da-da! You eat! Christine

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL

My mom get one from a cage on the farm and then we cook ti and kate the guts out. Morgan Smith

You bake it in the oven for 5 minutes then you take the bones out and eat it. Caleb Gruys

You put him in the oven and let him cook for 5 minutes. You take him out and put him on a plate and eat him. Cameron Evans

My dad doesn't cook a turkey and neither does my mom. Tyler Shoemaker

You get it from the barn and put it in the oven with the feathers on it, and when you take it out, the feathers are gone and you eat it. Hunter Wilson

You fry it in a pot for 6 minutes and eat it. Jace Ladner

You put it in the microwave and take it outside to eat it. Matthew Neyland

Let the turkey unfrost. Now you can cut it. After you cut it, you put it in the oven to bake for 15 minutes. Take it out of the oven and eat it. Nikki Lyenn Killen

Kill it with a gun first. Then put a little bit of salt on it. Take it home and eat it. Blaine Reynolds

You get this thing and you look in the trees and in the sky. If he is in the trees, you shoot him. You come home and clean him. Then you stick him in the refrigator and then you cook him. Ryder Ladner

First you kill it. Then get the yucky stuff out of it. Then put it in to the oven. Then you can eat it! Lauren

First you take a knife and you kill it. Then you put it in the oven. Samantha

HMC's Scrub Scrambles tops



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Hancock Medical Center's Third Annual Scrub Scrambles benefit golf tournament was held Friday at Casino Magic's Bridges Golf Club. In the left photo, GM&R Construction, Inc., Waveland, captured first place. Those in photo from left are: Cory Hadden, Henry Martinez and Chris Trapani, with Marc Eagan missing from photo Marc Eagan.



Right photo, Patients Choice, Bay St. Louis captured second place. Those in photo are from left, Jody Compretta, Kile Foster and Frank Whitan, with Clay Leyser missing from photo. Hank Wheeler was the general chairman for the HMC Foundation's benefit. Longest drive honors went to Mike Cassen, of Otis Elevators, while closest to pin honors went to Harry Lywiski, of Nordan Smith.

Wholistic Wellness Network to meet

The next meeting of the Wholistic Wellness Network will be held on Friday, Dec. 5, at The Nourishing Place, 2216 Searle Street, off Hewes Avenue, Gulfport, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The featured speaker is Sandra Stoneberg of Slidell, La., a Certified Feng Shui Consultant specializing in Residential and Business Landscaping. Her topic is "Feng Shui Gardens." All are welcome. There is

no charge to attend. The Wholistic Wellness Network (WWN) is a national non-profit organization dedicated to growing healthy communities, providing education about high level health care and integrating holistic and conventional care at all levels. Join in the vision of creating one of the healthiest communities in the country. For information call Holly Hayden at 467-7285.

Tax-Aide volunteer counselors needed

Local volunteers are needed for a community service program sponsored by AARP and the IRS to provide free tax assistance during the tax-filing season to those who need help with basic federal and state income tax forms.

This program is designed to help taxpayers who are elderly or disabled, have lower incomes or are non-

English speaking.

Typically volunteers are retired or have free time to devote four hours a week to this community-service effort. Volunteers of any age who would like to be trained to help may call Tax-Aide coordinator Galen Bonebrake at (228) 388-5976 or e-mail him at MGB779@AOL.com for specifics.

SSC to host annual Academic Competition for Excellence

St. Stanislaus College will host the 13th Annual Academic Competition for Excellence (A.C.E.) Saturday, Dec. 6, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, Principal.

The annual competition aims to foster and recognize the academic talents of some of South Mississippi's brightest elementary and junior high school students in the disciplines of math, science, social studies, English, and computer literacy.

Schools from across the Mississippi Gulf Coast and as far north as Hattiesburg are invited to select two students from each grade to compete in each subject area. The competition is limited to 500 participants.

St. Stanislaus College is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12. The school fosters character formation and integrates faith development within a curriculum which is primarily college preparatory.

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Christmas -- in the Pass

Merchant's Shops Among the festivities planned:

- A Music Tent at the corner of Market & Second Streets will feature area School & Church Choirs singing Carols throughout the evening.

- Local musicians will perform at various locations around the town as well. The public is invited to join groups and sing-along with the Christmas Carolers.

- This is a joyous and festive occasion, with the Merchants (most of whom are members of the

Chamber of Commerce) decorating their shops for this annual event with the anticipation of receiving awards for their decorations.

- The Grand Prize drawing will be held at 8:00 p.m. Santa's Secret Shop at 209 East Second Street in the Benchmark Office Building. Children up to 12 years old can purchase gifts. "Shhh," their shopping is in secret.

- Local school & civic groups are participating in Christmas in the Pass with booths as fund-raisers, offering delicious foods and

drinks to purchase at various locations throughout the downtown.

- Our local restaurants will be open serving their full menus as usual.

- Browse the beautifully decorated merchants shops offering: pottery, porcelain china, fine jewelry, art and art supplies, handmade children's clothing, gifts, garden art, Christmas décor needlepoint and quilt-making, designer clothing, antiques and many other possibilities for gifts.

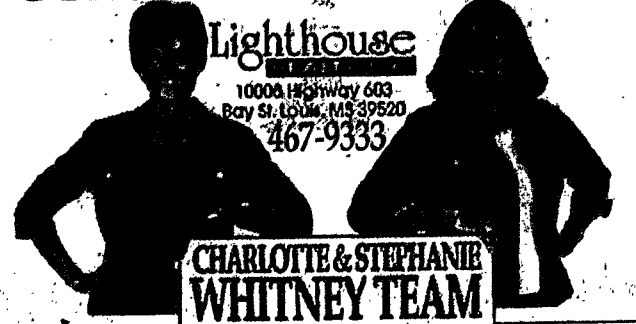
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Parade is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Pass Christian Harbor, so be sure to arrive in time to see this fabulous show!

- The fun of walking thru the streets and buying wonderful Christmas gifts along with eating, puts you into the Holiday Spirit and makes you feel like you're truly celebrating an old-fashioned Christmas!!

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People waited in line outside the Hancock County Food Pantry on Monday to receive some food and other items for Thanksgiving.

Pantry -- Thanksgiving

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kets," which included about 15 articles and a \$10 voucher for meat, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Dave Treutel Sr., president of the St. Paul Society at Our Lady of the Gulf, said he, Emile Comar (president of St. Clare's St. Paul Society) and other volun-

teers spent all day last Sunday collecting food donated by the parishes.

"We believe we can reach more people in need in Hancock County by having a central location and involving more people," Treutel said.

Tom McCormick, director of the Food Pantry, said the

two church societies collected enough food for over 400 families.

In an earlier interview, McCormick said volunteers hoped to serve about 300 families this Thanksgiving.



The cast of "The Piano Lesson" includes (standing, from left) Metric Dockins, Imani Joseph, Stefan King, Allen Jenkins, John Ragins, Judy Verrett. Seated at the piano is Harold Wilkerson. Not shown is Shelly Hazeur.

Bay Little Theatre offers the
'Piano Lesson' Dec. 5, 6, 12-14

THE SEA COAST ECHO The Bay St. Louis Little Theater will present its production of "The Piano Lesson," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by August Wilson, Dec. 5, 6, 12-14.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students 17 and below. The Bay St. Louis Little Theater, located at 301 Boardman Ave., has a

general seating policy. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show, and doors open at 7:30

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ROSETTA ENTREKIN
EMMA OAKES
AUDREY PRICE
BENJAMIN RAY
LUCILLE SARPY

EDMEE CAGLE
 Edmée Elizabeth Villere Luria Cagle, 90, died Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at her residence in Port Allen, La.

Mrs. Cagle was retired as owner of Edmée Dolls and an artist in several media. She was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis. She attended Newcomb College and was a member of the Third Order of the Discalced Carmelites for 42 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Abram and Amable M. DuCros Luria; two sisters, Marjorie L. Buller and Wilna L. Frantz; two brothers, Joseph Luria and Pierre D. Luria; a daughter-in-law, Hedy Goetz Cagle; and other siblings who died in childhood.

Survivors include three sons, Robert E. Cagle, Eugene P. Cagle and his wife Barbara Frost Cagle, Arthur S. Cagle and his wife Frances Matherne Cagle; one sister, Amable L. Radosta; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Holy Family Catholic Church in Port Allen with a Mass of Christian burial afterwards.

Interment was at Metairie Cemetery.

CLEMENTINE CURRY
 Clementine Cecilia Curry was born on January 20, 1933 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. She was the youngest of four children born to Emily and Albert Smith. She departed this life on Friday, November 14, 2003 at Missouri Baptist Medical Center. Her parents and brother, Albert Smith Jr., preceded her in death.

Clementine moved to St. Louis, Missouri to attend nursing school and is a graduate of St. Mary's Infirmary. She married Leslie F. Curry Jr. on July 15, 1955; to this union they had four children.

Clementine was a very dedicated OB/GYN nurse.

After 35 years of service, she retired from Jewish Hospital in 1994. She was a long term member of Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, which later merged with St. Elizabeth Mother of John the Baptist. She shared her extraordinary talent of cross stitching with family and friends.

She leaves to cherish her memory: her husband, Leslie F. Curry Jr.; two sons, Todd and Randy; two daughters, Cecily and Stephanie (Cecil Sr.); her beloved grandchildren, Christopher Allen, Cecil Jr., Sydney Joy, Cameron, and Corey; her two sisters, Irene Fenner and Dorothy Bradley; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, November 18, 2003 at St. Elizabeth Mother of John the Baptist in St. Louis, MO.

ROBERT CONWAY
 Robert "Billy Bob" Conway, 61, of Bay St. Louis died on Tuesday, November 18, 2003 in Bay St. Louis.

Conway was a native of Oklahoma City, OK, and a resident of Bay St. Louis for five years.

He was preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Verna Hoffman.

Survivors include his longtime companion Dorothea Cook of Bay St. Louis; two sons Jack Edward Conway of Bay St. Louis and William Joseph Hoffman of Independence, MO; and a sister Beth Buster of Rifle, CO.

Funeral services will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ROSETTA ENTREKIN
 Rosetta Skelton Entekin, 66, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, in Pass Christian. She was a native of Cascilla and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis.

She was of the Baptist faith and was a teacher. She was preceded in death by her son, Van Cook, and her father, Dolphus Skelton.

She is survived by her husband, Robert "Bob" S. Entekin of Kiln; two daughters, Kay Cook of Virginia Beach, Va., and Susan Challenger of Norfolk, Va.; mother, Cora

Lee Morris of Arkansas; nine Brothers and sisters, four step children and five grandchildren.

The memorial service will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is handling the arrangements.

EMMA OAKES
 Emma Summers Oakes, 83, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, November 24, 2003 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was a native of Long Beach, MS and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was preceded in death by her son, James M. Oakes; parents, Thomas H. & Martha Taquino Summers.

Survivors include her daughter, Paula E. Oakes of New Orleans, LA; son, Ronald Jamison of Long Beach, MS; brother, Thomas E. Summers of Ponchatoula, LA; 3 sisters, Mildred S. Ikard of Arabi, LA; Daisy S. Mason of Harahan, LA; Verna S. Rome of Harvey, LA. 7 grandchildren: Connie George, Christopher Oakes, Mia Oakes, Mary Oakes, Lynn Ulrich, Ron Jamison, & Cindy Sims. Also 8 great grandchildren.

A Visitation will be held Friday, November 28, 2003 from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. with Funeral Services at 2:00 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Interment will follow in Waveland Cemetery, Waveland, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

AUDREY PRICE
 Audrey Elizabeth Price, 78, of Bay St. Louis died on Thursday, November 13, 2003, in Gretna, LA.

Price was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She moved to Gretna a year ago. Price was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph W. Price and her parents Anthony and Elizabeth Vanvol Anselmo.

Survivors include a daughter Linda Erment of Gretna; a son Tony J. Reith of Madison, MS; two step daughters Karen P Ray and Bonnie P. Rosebaum both of Gretna; two step sons Ralph W. Price, Jr. of New

Orleans and David G. Price of California; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Sunday, November 16, 2003 at 1p.m. at the Gulf coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangements.

BENJAMIN RAY
 Benjamin Roy Ray, 64, of Bay St. Louis died Nov. 23, 2003, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native of Vicksburg, MS and a resident of Bay St. Louis, MS. He was a Veteran serving in the U.S. Army National Guard.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin Strong and Eloise Lorraine Ray.

Survivors include his wife, Carol B. Ray of Bay St. Louis, MS; daughter, Ashleigh Stevens of Bay St. Louis, MS; 2 sons, Kevin Dwayne Ray of Bay St. Louis, MS and Jason Dean Ray of Kiln, MS; special brother, Raymond Waycaster, 8 grandchildren.

Burial was Wednesday in Biloxi National Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

LUCILLE SARPY
 Lucille Sarpy, 88, of Biloxi passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 23, 1915, in New Orleans, where she lived until 1980 when she moved to the Gulf Coast and made her home at Seashore Manor in Biloxi for 21 years. She will be greatly missed by all who came into contact with her.

Lucille was preceded in death by one son, Clyde Dennis.

She is survived by two sons, Gerald Dennis and Ralph Dennis Sr., both of Perkinston; her sister, Mary (Mae) Collien of Biloxi; grandson, Ralph Dennis Jr. of Bay St. Louis; great-granddaughter, Catrina Dennis of Bay St. Louis; nephew, Charles Muse of Picayune.

A memorial service will be held at Seashore Manor in Biloxi at a later date.

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Fifty MS Municipal Officials graduate from Certified Program

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On November 6, 2003 fifty municipal elected mayors and board members will receive designation as "Certified Municipal Officials" by the Mississippi Municipal League. Under this program, local elected officials complete training and activities directly related to understanding and improving the local governmental processes.

Jeanie Smith, MML executive director, said "The level of interest by participants and the professional-ism of the courses taught

has made this one of the most effective and impressive tools I have ever seen in promoting excellence in municipal government in the history of our state."

Each member accumulated a minimum of sixty hours of training through the Mississippi Municipal League. Although the certification course is voluntary, receipt of the designation of Certified Municipal Official requires completion of four core courses: Municipal Organization, taught by Dr. Marty Wiseman of the Stennis Institute of

Government, MSU, Municipal Law, taught by Heather Wagner of the Office of the Attorney General, Scott Rankin, of the Mississippi Ethics Commission, and Ron Robinson of the Office of the State Auditor, Municipal Finance, taught by Demery Grubbs of Holley, Grubbs, Mitcham & Phillips and Larry Harris of Harris, Geno & Dunbar, P.A. and Municipal Land Use taught by Bob Barber, City Planner of the City of Hernando.

Many municipal officials continue to build credit

toward their graduation and designation as Certified Municipal Officials. Each participant in the Certified Municipal Officials program has their own separate account and build credits at their own pace.

"What these graduates have done will effect our entire state in a profound way; I am happy to be a part of this program," said MML President and Mayor of Bay St. Louis Eddie Favre.

Don Borut, executive director of the National League of Cities, the largest national organization for American cities and towns, will be the speaker for graduation.

Pesticide Applicator Training

Private applicators can attend training on December 9, 2003, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Hancock County Extension Office on Longfellow Road to receive training for certification. A private applicator is defined by law as one who uses or supervises the use of restricted-use pesticides TO PRODUCE AN AGRICULTURAL COMMODITY on property owned or rented by themselves or their employer, or on property of another person with whom they trade services.

This certification is required by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. This training meets state requirements approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Bureau of Plant Industry issues the certification.

The private applicator training is for farmers who must be certified to purchase and use restricted use products which are defined as pesticides which could cause harm to humans or to the environment unless it is applied by a certified applicator who has the knowledge to use these pesticides safely and effectively.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Santa Cruz included in state's 'Top 40 under 40'

Charlotte Santa Cruz of Bay St. Louis, owner of Santa Cruz Insurance Group, was recently selected to receive the highly esteemed honor of being one of Mississippi's "Top 40 under 40" business leaders.

This is an annual statewide awards program that recognizes Mississippi's highest achievers in business and community service.

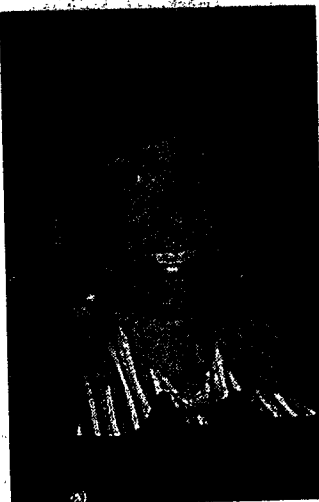
More than 200 businessmen and women were nominated and a selection committee chose 40 of these nominees who excelled in their industry and involvement in community activities. The

awards program is sponsored by the Mississippi Business Journal.

Santa Cruz is the owner and co-founder of Santa Cruz Insurance Group, a full service employee benefits and cafeteria plan administration agency.

She was recently named partner in the Delken Group, Inc. of Jackson, a human resources company offering full service HR administration and outsourcing, including all employment related issues.

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Keesler Credit Union reports increase in Christmas savings

Over \$3 million distributed to over 12,000 credit union members

Keesler Federal Credit Union has disbursed the 2003 Christmas Savings totaling \$3,304,741.00 to 12,509 of its members.

This represents a 9 percent increase over the 2002 Christmas Savings figures. Dividends of 1.25 percent were paid on these accounts.

Keesler Federal's Christmas Savings is a specialized savings program designed to help members save for the holidays.

Members are encouraged to open their Christmas Savings

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Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 165,000 members worldwide with over \$890 million in assets.

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Paralegal profession shines in slow economy

Once again the paralegal profession has been ranked as one of the most stable and fastest growing careers for 2004 and beyond.

Due to the increasing number of case filings and expanding client demands, paralegals are performing more challenging duties and are assuming greater responsibilities in law firms.

Paralegals have become virtually indispensable in the cost-effective delivery of legal service.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the number of paralegal positions will increase 62 percent by 2008, making it the sixth fastest-growing occupation in the country.

Currently, the National average salary for paralegals is \$36,435. The average salary for an entry-level paralegal in the Gulf Coast area is about \$30,255.

The University of Southern Mississippi has recognized the need for skilled paralegals and has chosen to offer the Paralegal Certificate Course curriculum live lecture this spring of 2004. This challenging modified to keep up with relevant changes in the Mississippi and Federal Law.

You can participate in The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Paralegal Certificate Course beginning January 10, 2004.

Successful graduates will receive their Certificate of completion from The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast. Information is available from The Center for Legal Studies at 1-800-522-7737, or at www.legalstudies.com.

The program is taught and monitored by Gulf Coast area attorneys and includes 84 hours of intensive curriculum, WESTLAW training, and a voluntary internship program for top graduates. Course tuition is \$989.

To register please call The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast at 228-867-8777. Students attend classes on weekends, prepare homework assignments, and take regularly scheduled quizzes.

This course and other Center for Legal Studies courses are also available for college credit and may be used to earn an A.S. or A.A.S. degree in Paralegal Studies. Please call 1-800-522-7737 or for more information regarding this course or the two-year degree program.

Airport gears up for heavy holiday season travel

The Gulfport-Biloxi International Airport would like to remind passengers of the following travel tips to ensure a safe and smooth travel experience this Holiday Season.

During this peak travel time, "all of our airlines are expecting peak passenger loads throughout the season," states Bruce Frallic, Executive Director. The airport suggests the following travel tips for holiday travelers:

- Pack smart. Pack your medicine, jewelry, cameras, and other valuables in your carry-on baggage.
- Before leaving for the airport, check with the airline to make sure your flight is on time.
- Gifts must be checked by security, please do not wrap gifts you are carrying in advance. Consider shipping gifts prior to travel.
- During the busy holiday season, allow sufficient time, arrive at the airport at least 90 minutes prior to your scheduled departure.
- Identify your luggage properly.

Proper identification should include, name, address and phone number and be placed inside and outside on all baggage.

Passengers will need proper ID. For airline security check-in, all passengers 18 years of age and older must show a government issued photo ID, such as a valid drivers license, a passport or military ID.

To expedite the security check-in process, "a reminder on restricted items that cannot be carried on board flights: firearms, ammunition, sharp objects, knives, scissors, box cutters, etc. Also remember gifts should not be wrapped or sealed, they must be checked by security," says Patrick Baroco, Director of Transportation Security Administration.

The enplanements at Gulfport-Biloxi International Airport through October are 7.8% above last year, according to Ken Spirito, Assistant Executive Director.



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'Sounds of the Holidays' takes the stage Dec. 4



Sounds of the Holidays will be held at the Biloxi Grand Theatre on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Musical event benefits local division of Heart Association

Tickets are now on sale for 15th Annual Sounds of the Holidays, to be held at the Biloxi Grand Theatre on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Each year the best and brightest stars on the Gulf Coast gather on one stage for this musical extravaganza, which

benefits the Gulf Coast Division of the American Heart Association.

This event, presented by Cingular Wireless and directed by David Delk, is a festive way for people of all ages to get in the holiday spirit and to join the fight against heart disease and stroke.

This year's Sounds of the Holidays stars Karen Abernathy, Angelina, Delk, Mike Lacy, Keith Ballard,

The USM Civic Chorale, J & Company Dance Troupe, Nathan Woodward Jazz Saxophonist, Val Salnikov with the Biloxi City Ballet Company, and many more.

Proceeds from Sounds of the Holidays will benefit cardiovascular research, public education and community service programs of the American Heart Association, the nation's largest non-profit organization devoted to the reduction of heart disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 3 killers in

Mississippi and the nation. Tickets for the benefit are \$15 and are on sale now at the Biloxi Grand Box Office. For more information about Sounds of the Holidays go to www.SoundsOfTheHolidays.com or contact Becky Ginn at 228-864-1629.

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Annual art sale set at William Carey



The William Carey College on the Coast Art Students Annual Christmas Sale takes place Dec. 5-12.

There will be an opening reception with student artists present, Friday, Dec. 5, from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Sarah Gillespie Gallery, 1856 Beach Drive, on the

William Carey College on the Coast campus.

It will feature all currently enrolled art students, with potter, sculpture, painting, drawing, woodcuts of all sizes and shapes. This includes watercolors, oils, acrylics, bronzes, wood and stone carvings, plastics, porcelain, stoneware, and pencil and ink drawings.

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Bay Theatre offers 'Christmas Carol'

Classic tale set Dec. 20-21 at Holmes Playhouse

A special one-man presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens will serve as holiday entertainment at Bay St. Louis Little Theatre.

"A Christmas Carol" is a holiday favorite, illustrating the transformation of a miserly man into a generous and helpful soul.

G. Arthur Bailey Jr., who will act and direct, has adapted the established tale and will bring the many characters to life.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present this beloved drama at the John F. Holmes playhouse at 301 Boardman Avenue on Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. with a special matinee performance on Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

Members of the Coast Chorale will also be fea-



G. Arthur Bailey Jr. is the producer for this special show. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students 17 and below. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has a general seating policy.

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show, and doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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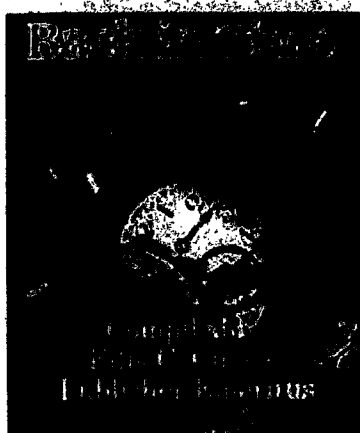
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1943 Takes 11 months for Bay soldier to receive KC Christmas gift

TEN YEARS AGO

November 21, 1993 - Hancock County schools superintendent Myrna Bourgeois told school board members Tuesday the "School for Success," the school system's alternative education program, is ready to begin Nov. 29 with a ceremony at 10 a.m. Bourgeois said the program is starting with a "bare-bone budget" in the old principal's home as Vo-Tech students work on another building for the school. Bourgeois said the building has a "good atmosphere" and is "a sense of home life."

The City of Bay St. Louis recently paid off a general obligation bond that will save the city over \$200,000 in interest rate charges. The G.L. Water and Sewerage bond, taken out Nov. 1, 1984 with a call date of Nov. 1, 1999, was accruing interest at a rate of 9 1/8 per cent. On Nov. 4, the city paid the principal amount of \$685,000 plus \$30,758 in interest for a total payoff of \$715,758.

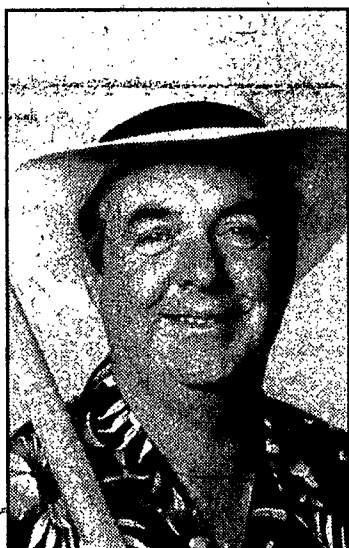
TWENTY YEARS AGO

November 17, 1983 - Construction of a \$6 million Diamondhead factory outlet mall is expected to begin in four to six months, a developer told the Hancock County Board of Supervisors a Monday morning hearing. Gene Yelverton of Jackson, the developer, said the factory outlet concept is relatively new, but based on its reception on other areas, will draw bargain-hunting tourists and employ an average of 200 people annually in sales positions. The Diamondhead mall will be located on some 20 acres in the southwest quadrant of the community's I-10 interchange. Yelverton said the acreage will be purchased for \$18,000-per-acre both from the Gex family which owns property surrounding the interchange and Purcell, Inc. the prime developer of Diamondhead.

Teachers have apparently lost their battle to persuade the Bay St. Louis Municipal School District Board of Trustees to begin school next year before September. Monday, the trustees took no action in response to requests from several teachers to change the starting date back to August. Because state law requires teachers to be in class with students at least one day in a month their contracts start, the September starting date means that teachers face a two-month period between paychecks in summer.

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Dianthus rated tops for cool-season color

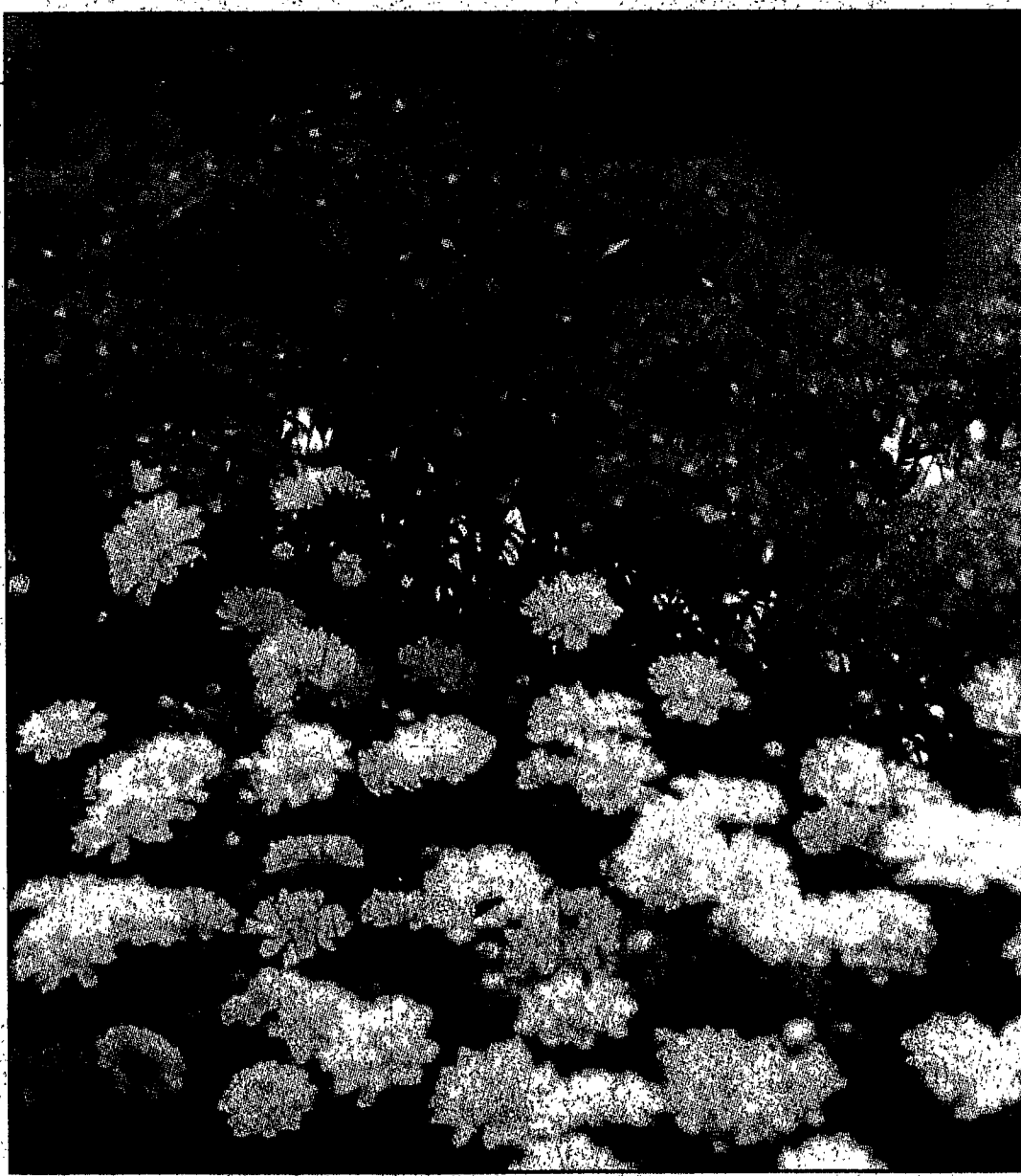


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At our house the dianthus have really started to show out, and I would encourage all gardeners to make use of this wonderful cool-season flower.

I say cool season, but today's dianthus are a far cry from the ones we used to call pinks. Today by virtue of hybridizing species, they are tough from the standpoint of both cold and added-heat tolerance. This hybridization brought together species from China (*chinensis*) and Southern Europe (*barbatus*) for a great new plant.

Many gardeners don't give this group of plants a fair shake based on their former reputation. Gardeners find they often endure the summer and become short-lived perennials. How tough are they? They've received awards for toughness, including the Louisiana Select, Fluorescent Quality Mark and All America Selections awards, and they were outstanding performers in University of Georgia trials.



These hybrid pinks prefer well-drained, well-worked beds rich in organic matter. When preparing a bed, incorporate 2 pounds of a slow-release 12-6-6 fertilizer with minor nutrients per 100 square feet of bed space. Give plenty of sun for optimal blooms. Plant in the fall or spring at the same depth they are growing in the container. Space plants 6 to 8 inches apart. Lightly side-dress with fertilizer once a month to keep them growing and producing. Keep hybrid pinks mulched to conserve moisture, deter weed growth, give added cold protection and keep summer soil temperatures cooler.

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plants 6 to 8 inches apart. Lightly side-dress with fertilizer once a month to keep them growing and producing. Keep hybrid pinks mulched to conserve moisture, deter weed growth, give added cold protection and keep summer soil temperatures cooler. Deadhead to keep the plant looking tidy and the flower stems coming.

Dianthus colors allow for partnering with cool-season crops like pansies, violas, snapdragons, and flowering kale or cabbage. Go for patriotic combinations of red and white varieties with plants like blue lobelia. Use with dusty miller, early spring petunias and alyssum.

Known as hybrid pinks, these plants give outstand-

Bouquet Purple (above and at left) is a tall cut-flower type dianthus that is cold tolerant yet able to endure a Mississippi summer. The flowers are a bright, bold, cheerful hot pink-purple color. To create the prettiest display, set out in large drifts of three to four plants per square foot. The hot pink-purple color allows combinations with a number of plants, especially pansies like Purple Rain.

ing color in red, pink, white and every blend of the three. In addition to their cheerful colors, they also have a delightful fragrance.

The Telestar series was chosen as a Louisiana Select award winner. The Ideal series has proven the best in University of Georgia trials. Ideal Carmine and Ideal Rose were chosen as Fluorescent Quality Mark winners, and Ideal Violet an All America Selections award winner. The Melody series offers several choices, and the Melody Pink was chosen as an All America Selections winner.

Lastly, don't forget about the 2001 Mississippi Medallion award winning Bouquet Purple. Technically this one is called an interspecific hybrid, but who cares? When a plant is chosen as a Mississippi Medallion winner and the Minnesota Select Perennial Plant of the Year, it must be tough. Bouquet Purple is a tall cut-flower type dianthus that is cold tolerant yet able to endure a Mississippi summer. The flowers are a bright, bold, cheerful, hot pink-purple color.

To create the prettiest display, set out in large drifts of three to four plants per square foot. The hot pink-purple color allows combinations with a number of plants, especially pansies like Purple Rain.

Dianthus have become staples in my garden and I hope they will at your home, too.

SPORTS

Bay sweeps Stone; SSC falls to Admirals

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

As you sit down to serve yourself a heaping helping of turkey and dressing, several area teams have been in action on the court and the field. The stands have been filled in the various cages along the Coast and the stadium lights are aglow with high soccer action.

The Bay High Tigers ran away with two games against the Stone County Tomcats on Tuesday, November 25. The Lady Tigers won the first game 82-49 while the boys claimed victory in the nightcap 80-55.

The Lady Tigers (5-3) used a swarming defense and balanced scoring to dismantle the Lady Tomcats. Bay High head coach Debbie Triplett stated, "We committed only 10 turnovers during the game. When we are able to take care of the basketball, it allows us to do so many things. We had five players scoring in double figures. Stone County had some problems with our press defense. Our defense allowed us to get some things going in the transi-

tion game."

The Lady Tigers bolted to a 16-5 lead by the end of the first period. The period came to a close with pick-pocket defense by Crystal Skretching who flipped a stolen ball out to Felicia Thomas in transition for the easy layup.

The Lady Tigers ran their offense well in the second period as they outscored the Lady Tomcats 36-17 to make the halftime score 52-22. Bay High ran off a 19-4 run in the final 1:48 before halftime to seal the game.

Thomas ended the final second of the game much the same way the first 39:59 was played. Thomas nailed a basket at the buzzer for the 82-49 win. Thomas finished the game with 23 points, 5 steals and 4 assists. She shot 3-for-5 from beyond the arc. Crystal Skretching had 11 points to go along with 6 steal and 6 assists. Kendra Reed and Whitney Gladney each had 14 points while Destiny Porter added 13 points.

In the boys game, George Easley was on fire from the opening shot. He nailed a trey in the first few seconds

of the game and the Tigers never looked back. He scored nine points in the first period and finished with 28 for the game on 6-of-13 from downtown. The Tigers led 18-13 at the end of the first period.

Marquez Singleton found his groove in the second period and kept the Tigers (4-2) ahead at halftime 38-32 with his three shots from outside.

The onslaught continued in the third period as the Tiger defense stepped up their game and doubled the difference in the score. Bay High led at the end of three periods 55-43.

Bay High head coach Alan Lumpkin commented, "We shot the ball very well in the game tonight which helped us out in the first half. We challenged the players on their helpside defense at halftime and they stepped up their play in the second half. We have also worked on taking better care of the basketball and tonight we only had 11 turnovers. That has been a plus for us in the last three games."

Easley led four Tigers in double digits with 28 points followed by Singleton with

19 points. Singleton nailed 4-of-6 three-point shots in the game and also had 4 assists. Javon Williams had 11 points and 8 rebounds. Lorenzo Lewis chipped in 10 points, 8 assists and three steals for Bay High.

On Monday, November 24, the Pass Christian Pirates swept the St. Martin Yellow Jackets on the court. The Pirates (6-1) won the game 72-54 behind a double-double performance by Billy Crawford with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Brandon Miller added 13 points in the win. The Lady Pirates recorded a 48-43 win over the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Pass Christian (4-3) was led by Kellie Martin's 23 points, 10 rebounds and 4 blocked shots. Teena Martin added 10 points and 8 rebounds.

In other action on the hardwood, the #7-ranked St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws dropped a hard-fought contest with 5A power Gulfport (3-0) 58-48 on Friday, November 21, at the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium.

Duran Eckford led the Admirals with 25 points. The Rocks kept Prep All-

American Henry Salter in check on the offensive end allowing him only 11 points; however, Salter recorded 18 rebounds in the game. The Rocks (4-1) were paced by Darius Acker with 12 points and Mario Faranda added 10 points before leaving the game early in the second period with an injury. The extent of Faranda's injury was not known at press time.

Also on November 21, the Pass Christian Lady Pirates recorded a 59-16 win over the Lady Crusaders of Mercy Cross. Ishanti Saucier scored 21 points to lead Pass Christian. Tomeka Fields added 10 points for the 3-3 Lady Pirates.

On Saturday, November 22, the Bay High Tiger basketball program won the Poplarville Tournament. The Lady Tigers recorded a 60-57 win over 5A contender Oak Grove while the boys claimed a 67-47 win over homestanding Poplarville for the title.

The Lady Tigers were led by Kendra Reed's 28 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 steals. In the boys game, Marquez Singleton paced Bay High with 23 points

followed by Lorenzo Lewis with 12 points and 9 assists.

Also on Saturday, November 22, the Hancock Hawks improved to 3-2 on the year with a pair of wins in the Pearl River Central Tournament. The Hawks claimed the tourney title with a 61-37 win over Pope John Paul II of Slidell and a 63-41 win over the homestanding Blue Devils. Braxton Rockwell scored 20 points and Josh Ladner 11 points in the win over PJP. Rockwell added 23 points and Ladner 14 points in the rout against PRC.

On Thursday, November 20, the Hawks grabbed a 58-40 win over Rabouin of Louisiana. Rockwell recorded a double-double of 31 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Hawks followed by Ladner's 16 points.

The Bay High Tigers recorded a pair of wins on Thursday against East Marion when the boys won 62-41 and the girls cruised to a 68-30 win. Marquez Singleton led the boys with 24 points while Kendra Reed paced the girls with 26 points. Destiny porter

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SPORTS

SSC seniors come close in 46-38 loss to faculty

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The 2004 seniors at St. Stanislaus College and the faculty/staff of SSC squared off in their annual flag football game on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Brother Phillip Memorial Athletic Complex.

The faculty defeated the seniors in an extremely hard-fought contest 46-38. The game was in doubt until the final possession for the seniors.

Over 40 members of the senior class dressed out for the game as opposed to only 14 faculty members.

Shaeffer Dane and Matt Hoda each scored twice for the seniors while Brock Kelly and Philman Ladner added a touchdown each. Anthony Taylor converted on a two-point conversion for the seniors to round out the scoring.

The faculty was led by coach Vince Moran with three touchdown catches. Vince Casper and Joe Gex each scored twice for the faculty. Casey Wittmann converted twice on two-point conversions and Steve Flannery added a two-point conversion.

The scrambling ability of Brock Kelly coupled with the bruising running

There are three more faculty/senior competitions scheduled for the 2003-2004 school year.

A basketball game is slated for Jan. 21, 2004.

A volleyball game is set for March 24, 2004.

A softball game will end the series on May 5, 2004.

Casper's three interceptions on defense. One of his picks was returned the length of the field for a faculty touchdown.

The game has been played annually since 1993. Originally, the game was introduced as a fundraiser for the football team. Now, the game is sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Activities Department in cooperation with the SSC Athletic Department. The game is monitored by a certified referee using collegiate flag football rules on a field measuring 70x40 yards.

The seniors of 1997 defeated the faculty 32-30 when the faculty failed to convert on a two-point conversion on their final score of the game. The largest margin of victory came in 1995 when the faculty poured it on the seniors 72-12.

This was the first in a series of four faculty/senior competitions that are scheduled for the 2003-04 school year. There is a basketball game slated for Jan. 21, 2004, followed by volleyball on March 24, 2004. A softball game will end the series on May 5, 2004.

of Hoda kept the seniors in the game. Philman Ladner and Kelly alternated at calling the signals for the seniors.

Casey Wittmann and Stu Rayborn rotated at quarterback; however, the game was decided by

Bay, SSC

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added 19 points and 11 rebounds for the double-double. Felicia Thomas rounded out the girls double-digit scorers with 10 points.

On Tuesday, November 18, the Pass Christian Pirates split with the St. John Eagles of Gulfport. The boys defeated the Eagles 86-50 behind the hot hand of Billy Crawford, who scored 25 points. Chad Musgrove recorded a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Lady Pirates fell victim to a strong Lady Eagles' squad 53-43. Teena Martin paced the Lady Pirates with 14 points followed by Tasha Bailey with 11 points.

Also, on November 18, the Lady Hawks of Hancock fell to Dominican 49-36 on the road. Courtney Craft and Ashley Boehnel each scored 11 points to pace the Lady Hawks (2-1).

On Monday, November 24, the OLA Crescents junior varsity basketball team recorded a 29-28 win over Sumrall at the Father Peter Mockler Gymnasium. Emily Hall led OLA with 8 points and 6 points.

Under the lights at the soccer game, OLA has been on a tear. The Crescents have jumped out to a 6-0 record in the opening weeks of action.

The four-time defending state champion defeated the Long Beach Lady Bearcats 4-1 on November 22 at Long Beach.

Rachel Cranford tallied the hat trick for the Crescents in the win with Lauren Forte recording the other goal. Meghan Flynt added two assists while Forte and Laura Ellis added one assist each.

The junior varsity Crescents also recorded a win by the score of 4-0. Cassie Schaffer scored the hat trick and Lindsay Benvenuti scored the fourth goal. Schaffer, Benvenuti, Kay Pourraj and Celeste Plaisance all tallied an assist in the game. Kaitlyn Bosley and Lauren Renz combined for the shutout in goal. The junior varsity record for OLA stands at 4-0.

In other soccer action, the defending boys state champion St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws defeated Gulfport 4-0 on Friday, November 21. Austin Ladner, Andrew Smith, Jake Johnson and Patrick Donohoe all scored in the game. Sean Olsen recorded the shutout in goal. The Rocks record is now 1-0-1.

St. John swept a pair of games with the Hancock Hawks on November 21 in high school soccer action. The Eagles defeated the Hawks 2-1 in boys action

following a 3-1 victory in girls action. In the girls game, Ryane Howry scored the lone goal for the Lady Hawks. Scoring details for the boys team was unavailable.

St. John also defeated the Lady Tigers of Bay High 3-2 on Saturday, November 22. Hannah Johnson scored twice for the Lady Tigers.

On Monday, November 24, the Mercy Cross Crusaders swept the Pass Christian Pirates on the soccer field. In boys action, Mercy Cross tallied a 7-1 win following a 5-0 shutout win for the Lady Crusaders.

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Kiln youth wins Congressional Award medal

The Congressional Award Program is about challenge. This award began as a bipartisan effort in both Houses of Congress initiated by Senator Malcolm Wallop (Republican - Wyoming) and the late Congressman James J. Howard (Democrat-New Jersey) to challenge young Americans to challenge themselves.

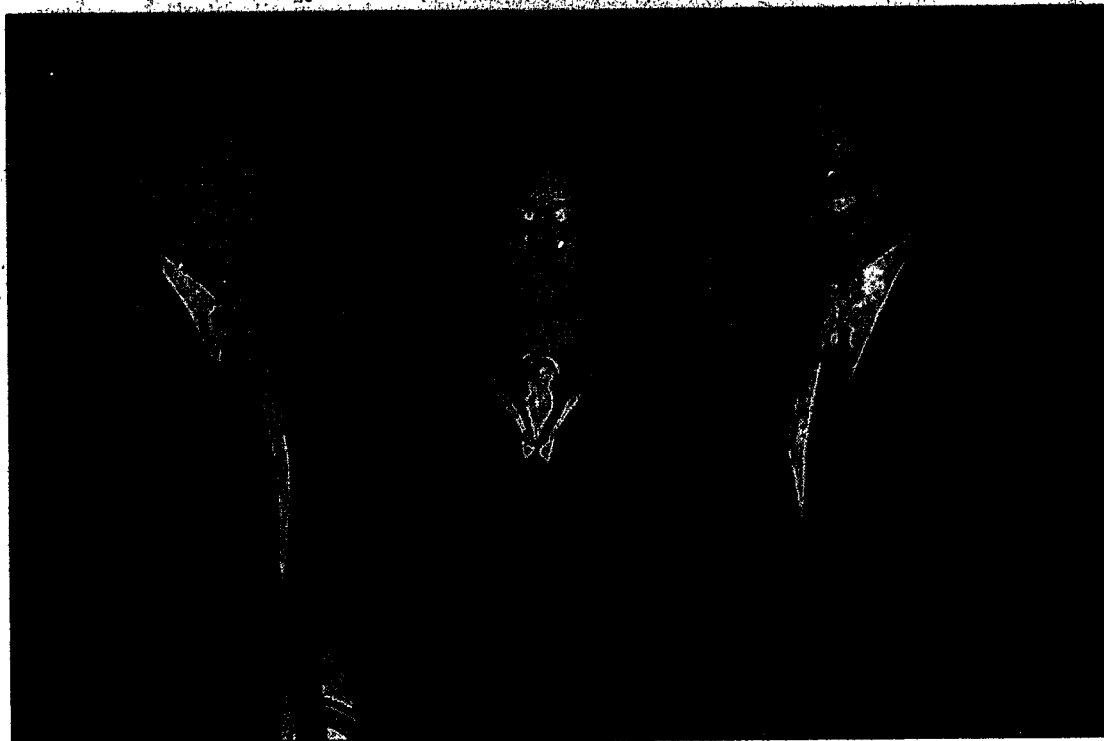
The Congressional Award Act (Public Law 96-114) was signed into law by President Jimmy Carter on November 16, 1979. This award was established as a private-public partnership, which receives all funding from the private sector. It is the only United States Congressional award given to America's youth.

It is voluntary and non-competitive and awards are earned not won. The program recognizes youth who set and accomplish goals in four program areas. These areas are volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration activities. The minimum age to earn an award is 14 and the goals set must be accomplished by their 24 Th. birthday.

There are six levels of this Award: Bronze, Silver, and Gold Certificates and Bronze, Silver, and Gold Medals. The time spent on one award is cumulative and can be carried with the participant to the next level. In order to qualify for the Certificate Level, a designated minimum number of hours are required: Bronze (60), Silver (120) and Gold (180).

The over all minimum number of hours is an accumulation of hours required in each of the four program areas. The Bronze, Silver, or Gold Certificate must be earned in a minimum of six months.

The Medal Level Awards, which can be a continuation of the certificate level, requires more hours in the program areas. The mini-



Joshua Ladner (center) is pictured with former Rep. Ronnie Shows (left) and Congressman Chip Pickering. Ladner recently received his Congressional Award Bronze Medal at the Mississippi State Capital in Jackson.

mum hour requirements for the 4 program areas are Bronze (200); Silver (400); and Gold (800). The minimum amount of time required to complete the Medal Level Awards vary with the level: Bronze - seven months; Silver - 12 months; and Gold - 24 months.

In order to earn this award, each youth works with an adult advisor. Together they set individual goals and decide on the activities to achieve this goal.

The Congressional Award is an excellent opportunity for the young person to work with adults who have certain skills and valuable knowledge they are willing to share.

Advisors and validates are chosen by the youth. The role of the advisor is to review The Congressional Award requirements and guidelines, help set goals that are worthwhile, achievable, and fulfilling. They approve the goals and activities in the Record Book, encourage the youth to obtain written comments and signatures from valida-

tors as soon as those goals are met.

Once all the goals are achieved for the particular level you are striving, the advisor reviews the record book and signs the cover to certify that the requirements have been met. Advisors can be teachers, coaches, Scout Masters, and club and civic leaders.

The validator depends on the activities chosen. Knowledge and experience in the activities chosen should be a major consideration when asking a person(s) to be a validator. They should discuss the goals for the specific activities, how they are to be documented, and measured.

They are responsible for deciding the starting level on a particular activity, reviewing the record book and signing the book when the goals are achieved.

This award offers young people the opportunity to set a personal goal and meet that goal. Responsibility, goal setting, organization and planning are the ultimate achievements. These give the youth the life skills needed to become better citizens in

the future.

Hancock County 4-H was honored to have a recent Congressional Award Bronze Medal recipient — Joshua Ladner, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ladner of Kiln. Joshua belongs to the Horns and Hooves 4-H Club in Kiln.

The projects that Joshua chose to meet the public service requirement included working with his local 4-H club and the CYO group at his church. Training horses and working with 4-H fulfilled the personal development criteria.

Physical fitness was achieved through trail riding and roping. Participating in the Dixie National Wagon Train Trail Ride from Hancock County to Jackson, MS fit right along with the expedition/exploration activity.

If you are interested in participating in this activity, you can contact the Hancock County 4-H Youth Agent, Margaret Howell, at the Extension Office, 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or call 228-467-5456.

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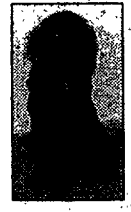
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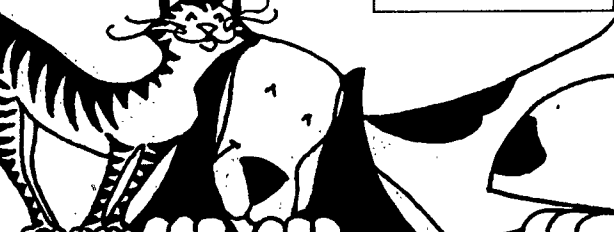
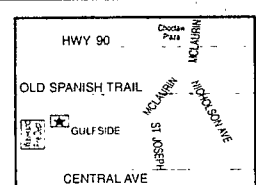


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FORTY YEARS AGO
November 21, 1963 - "Well, it took five years but I finally made it," said Bay High football coach Lance Lumpkin.

After three conference championships and two second places in five years of competition Lumpkin was named coach of the year by secret vote at the annual meeting of officials of the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference Monday night in Stone High School in Wiggins.

Superintendent J.D. McCullough, vice-president, attended. Bay High's end, Billy Thomas, was named all-conference lineman which means the coaches considered him the best lineman in the conference. He, his brother Jerry, tackle, and center Al Ladner made the all-star team.

Thomas is the fourth Tiger to be named all-conference lineman in the five years of the conference's

existence. In 1959 it was Jim Mayfield, 1960 Woody Allison and last year Billy's brother Teddo Thomas.

Otho Rester was re-elected chairman of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District commissioners at their meeting Nov. 18 at Rester's home in Leetown.

Other officers named were: Frank Lee, treasurer, County Agent O.W. Swords, and W.J. Pippin, vice-chairman. Other members present were Frank, Shaw, Crane Creek, Cornelius Favre, Kiln, Hugh Sanford, SCD Supervisor, and Mark Dunnam, technician were visitors.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
November 20, 1953 - Man trapped with gas can; accused of trying to start "Juke Joint" fire. A man accused of trying to burn down a bar near the Hancock-Pearl River line was arrested by the

Sheriff's office last week and bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Doug Seal.

The man was caught by Mrs. Jeanne Kennedy near Shorty's Bar, Sheriff John Egloff said. Shorty's is about four miles south of the five bars or "juke joints" which were burned down several weeks ago.

According to Egloff, the suspect was caught snooping around Shorty's with a gun, mask and gasoline can Tuesday night. Someone noticed him and reported to Mrs. Kennedy who was tending bar. Mrs. Kennedy sneaked up on the man, snatched his gun from him and took off his mask.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
November 19, 1949 - In the month of October, last year the Knights of Columbus Council No. 1533 of Bay St. Louis, mailed Christmas presents to their members overseas, one of

which after considerable forwarding, we find has just recently reached its destination -- just a little late for Christmas, but nevertheless deeply appreciated by the recipient, Sgt. Eugene F. Monti, whose letter we quote herewith: September 4, 1943, Some where in Sicily; "...Dear Brothers, I received the prayer missal you sent me for Christmas in the mail yesterday. It was a little late getting to me, but you can be sure I appreciate your sending it. ... This country is predominantly Catholic. ... Food was pretty scarce when we came over and most of the people have ragged clothing and worn shoes. ... Since leaving the U.S., I have done quite a bit of traveling. My outfit traveled over 1500 mile along the coast of French North Africa and visited nearly every big city there. ... " Sgt. E.F. Monti.

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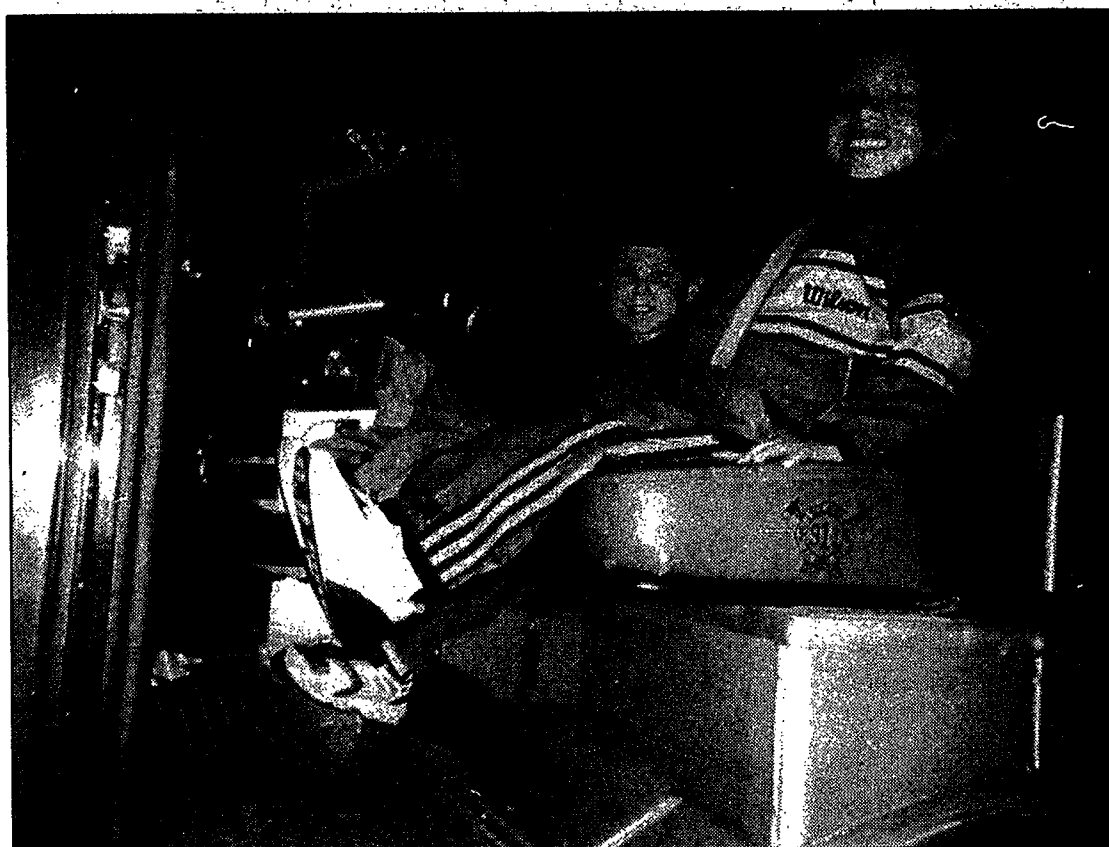
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The practice tests include grades 2-8 and Algebra I, Biology I, English II and U.S. History from 1877.

The Mississippi Curriculum Test is administered the first week of May in reading, language and mathematics. Student performances on the MCT in grades 3 and 7 is part of student promotion decisions. Students must pass the state tests of Algebra I, Biology I, English II and U.S. History from 1877 for graduation. These tests are typically administered at the end of the course in December and April.

The practice tests will assist students in becoming familiar with the knowledge and skills they will be asked to demonstrate on the tests, as well as with the style and format of the questions.

The test booklets are non-circulating and are available for use in the library only. More information on these tests is available online at the Mississippi Department of Education website at www.mde.k12.ms.us.

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on August 7, 2001, James W Smith and Alison W. Smith executed a certain deed of trust to J.P. Comptre, Trustee for the benefit of Homeside Lending, Inc. which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Mississippi in Book 646 at Page 831; and

WHEREAS, Washington Mutual Bank, FA, successor in interest to Homeside Lending, Inc., has heretofore substituted J. Gary Massey as Trustee by instrument dated October 21, 2003 and recorded in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 797 at Page 728; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, Washington Mutual Bank, FA, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Gary Massey, Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on December 5, 2003 offer for sale at public outcry and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the Main door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, located at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: LOT 70 PINE RIDGE PARK SUBDIVISION, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per official plat of said subdivision dated April 20, 1956 and recorded in Book K-6, page 536 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I WILL CONVEY only such title as vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on this 6th day of November, 2003.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DIANE BELLE AKA DIANE L. BELLE, Deceased STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

CAUSE NO. 2003-600 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary having been granted on the 12 day of November, 2003, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of Diane Belle AKA Diane L. Belle, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 12 day of November A.D., 2003. SCLH S. REED, Executrix 11/20; 11/27; 12/04/03

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JOHNNY NEUMAYER, Plaintiff, PETITIONERS HELON-RUTH TACKETT, Defendant, VERUS ROBERT KOHNKE, DEFENDANT **CAUSE NO. 2003-709** SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: ROBERT KOHNKE You have been named as a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by John S. Neumayer and Helon-Ruth Tackett, Plaintiffs, seeking to vacate the Pendens and a Permanent Restraining Order. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Becky Mae Allen Farrell, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose Post Office Address is P.O. Box 207, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 and whose street address is 124 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2003, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT. You must file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a responsible time afterward, issued under my hand and the seal of this Court, this 10 day of November, 2003. (Seal)

Timothy A. Keller, Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, by D. L. Lee, D.C. 11/13; 11/20; 11/27/03

IN THE CHANCERY COURT, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEARLINE A. JOHNSON, Deceased **CAUSE NO. 2001-45783 (4)** NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate of Pearline A. Johnson having been granted unto Julie Johnson on the 17th day of October, 2003, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, Notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against the Estate of Pearline A. Johnson, to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery of Hancock County, Mississippi, within ninety (90) days from the date of first publication hereof, and failure to probate and register such claims against the Estate of Pearline A. Johnson within ninety (90) days, will bar any claim.

LULA JOHNSON, Executrix of the Estate of Pearline A. Johnson by: JIM DAVIS Attorney at Law

JIM DAVIS Attorney at Law 11/13; 11/20; 11/27/03

PUBLIC NOTICE The Bay St. Louis City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 2, 2003 has been rescheduled for Monday, December 8th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be presided by the Council workshop beginning at 5:30 p.m. The City Council workshop and meeting will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCOURT, CLERK OF COUNCIL 11/27; 11/30/03

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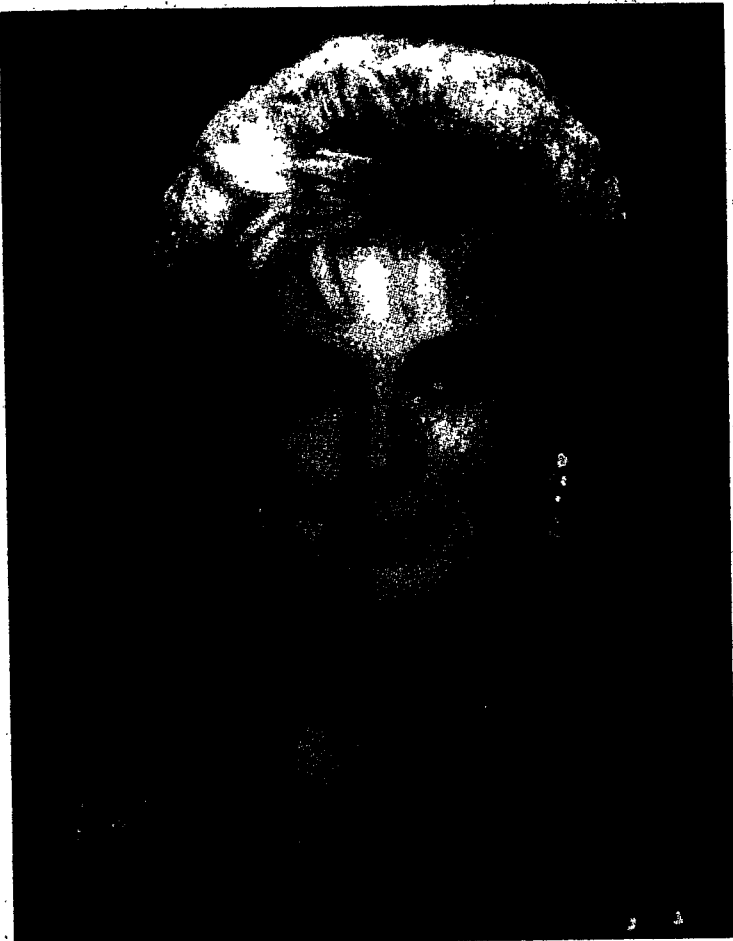
The Shirley Jones story is the quintessential American Cinderella story. Jones was born in 1934, in Charleroi, Pennsylvania and named after Shirley Temple. Immediately following her graduation from high school,

Jones was spotted by a scout photographer for the coveted Miss Pittsburgh Beauty Pageant. She competed and won the title and others before being awarded a scholarship to the famed Pittsburgh Playhouse. Following her apprenticeship at the playhouse, Jones borrowed a mere \$160 from her father to move to New York City, promising to return home when the money was gone. That day would never come.

Jones learned that replacement try-outs for the chorus of "South Pacific" were underway at the St. James Theater and decided that the try-outs would be as good as any for her first professional audition.

She arrived at the theater to find over 85 girls scrambling for a place in line. Fifty-one girls later, it was Jones's turn.

The voice of Richard Rodgers, in a rare visit to a chorus audition, came out of the darkness asking if Miss Jones would be "kind enough to wait 20 minutes



Shirley Jones

to sing for his associate, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein." She waited and sang, and the stage lit up. For Shirley Jones the struggle was over. Her first stage appearance was as one of the nurses in that same Broadway musical "South Pacific." Rodgers and Hammerstein then graduated their fresh discovery to a leading role and a national tour in their new musical "Me and Juliet." It was during this tour that preparations for the movie version of "Oklahoma!" began in Hollywood.

Competition for the coveted role of Laurey was mounting furiously and attracting national attention. Along with scores of

contenders, Rodgers and Hammerstein arranged for young Shirley Jones to interrupt her tour to fly to Hollywood for a screen test and the rest is Hollywood history.

The movie follow-ups to the "Oklahoma!" came like rapid-fire for the nation's new girl-next-door. Jones starred opposite some of the biggest names in the business in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Bedtime Story," "The Happy Ending," "The Cheyenne Social Club," "The Music Man" and of course, "Carousel" in which she starred once again with Gordon McRae her "Oklahoma" co-star. In 1960, Jones won an Oscar

for Best Supporting Actress for her powerful portrayal of Lulu Bains in the ageless American classic "Elmer Gantry".

Television introduced another generation to Jones in the four-year hit series "The Partridge Family," in which she was the matriarch of the family's successful rock and roll band.

Jones has headlined at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and has made numerous summer tours starring in favorite musicals such as "The Sound of Music" and "Show Boat". In 1977, she married her second husband, comedian Marty Ingels.

Shaun, Patrick and Ryan Cassidy, Shirley's three children with late actor Jack Cassidy, all work within the entertainment industry.

In the past few years, Jones has been busy touring the world, performing in concert. She has also accepted some fabulous guest appearances on popular network shows such as "The Drew Carey Show," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch" and "That '70's Show".

Don't miss Shirley Jones Friday and Saturday November 28th and 29th at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis! Must be 21 to attend.

BSLLT offers 'Piano Lesson'



The cast of "The Piano Lesson" includes (standing, from left) Metric Dockins, Imani Joseph, Stefan King, Allen Jenkins, John Ragins, Judy Verrett. Seated at the piano is Harold Wilkerson. Not shown is Shelly Hazeur.

The Bay St. Louis Little Theater will present its production of "The Piano Lesson," a Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by August Wilson, Dec. 5, 6, 12-14.

Boy Willie dreams of buying the same, Mississippi land that his family had worked as slaves, and plans to sell the family's antique piano to raise the cash he needs. His sister Berniece refuses to sell, clinging to the piano as a part of the family legacy. The family dilemma is the real "piano lesson," a reminder that blacks are often deprived both of the symbols of their past and of opportunity in the present.

August Wilson is known for his spellbinding dramas including his first Pulitzer Prize-winning play Fences,

and Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.

The cast includes Metric Dockins as Doaker, Stefan King as Boy Willie, John Ragins as Lyman, Judy Verrett as Berniece, Imani Joseph as Maretha, Allen Jenkins as Avery, Harold Wilkerson as Wining Boy and Shelly Hazeur as Grace.

Others involved are Charles Joseph, director; Rebecca Hardin, assistant director; and Scott Darrah, producer.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$7 for students 17 and below. The Bay St. Louis Little Theater, located at 301 Boardman Ave., has a general seating policy.

Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show, and doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.bsllt.org or call the theater at 228-467-2587.

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Inside:

- Having a happy and safe holiday season
- How to shop for the perfect present
- Gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list
- And much much more ...

How to Shop for the Perfect Holiday Gift

BY LILLIAN VERNON,
Founder of the Lillian
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Gift giving is a combination of art and science that requires careful thought and planning. Searching for the perfect gift is fun for some, but for others it can be frustrating. These tips will make your holiday gift giving more enjoyable and less of a chore:

- During the year, think about the types of gifts your family and friends want and need. Keep a master shopping file or notebook as a resource for information on gift recipients, including clothing sizes, hobbies, personal tastes and preferences. The earlier you shop, the better. When you see the perfect gift on sale, buy it on the spot. If it's a bargain, it will most likely be gone. Sales also help you budget your money and keep down your credit card bills. If you wait until the last minute, you'll have to settle for what's available. Remember, the most popular products, sizes and colors often sell out.

- Maintain a gift closet to keep last-minute gifts and assorted greeting cards.

- Take advantage of services offered for free or for a nominal fee, like personalization, personal shoppers, gift certificates, gift registries and gift-wrapping.



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- Sentimental and personal gifts are always special and will be cherished for years. Write your family history or recipes in a decorative bound book, or restore old family photos and mementos and place them in frames or an album with dates and captions.

- Give a gift that gives back. Shop in museum stores and from retailers who pledge a percentage of their profits to a charity. You might also make a contribution to a nonprofit organization in someone's name.

- For a do-it-yourself touch, buy decorative baskets or tins and fill them with

soaps, lotions, body gels, pot-pourri, candles, candy or homemade cookies. Make a specially prepared meal hosted at your home.

- In a small but visible way, something as simple and elegant as a person's name or initials sets them apart from everyone else and makes a statement about their individuality. A personalized gift shows you took extra time and care in your choice. There are personalized gifts to suit every personality, interest and age. Personalization takes extra time, so shop early.

- If you are unsure what to buy, a gift certificate is

always a practical choice. Gift certificates can be purchased for stores, restaurants, movie theaters, malls, mail order catalogs and online retailers. You can buy most gift certificates online to save time. Wrap them in a gift box so they will be even more of a surprise.

- Always check the retailer's return policy. Some offer an unconditional money-back guarantee with no time restriction — perfect if you shop far in advance.

After making your purchase, save your receipt,

packaging and shipping box in case you have to return the gift.

- Wrap gifts as soon as you buy them. You'll wrap more carefully and have more time to enjoy the holiday. Dress up your gift-wrapping with a personalized ornament, a candy cane, bells or holly berries. For a gift that won't fit under a tree, like a bicycle or an appliance, put a picture into a card or gift box.

Once you know how to plan and shop for gifts, you can put these skills to good use all year long.

Learn the Secrets of Gifted Gift-Giving

To some people, the most difficult aspect of the holidays is finding the perfect gift for friends or loved ones. Not every person is easy to buy for, and hours spent searching the stores can cause even the most steadfast holiday shopper to throw in the towel.

The best gifts share several common characteristics: appropriateness, perceptiveness, selflessness, generosity, indulgence, surprise and evocation.

- Appropriateness — The perfect gift is fitting for the occasion and the relationship. A tin of homemade Christmas cookies to a

coworker would be a thoughtful gesture.

- Perceptiveness — A gift that reflects the giver's attention to the tastes and preferences of the recipient is preferred.

In essence, it's a compliment that says, "When I saw this, I couldn't help but think of you!"

- Selflessness — The giver should only desire to please the recipient — expecting nothing in return. This "no-return" policy includes any satisfaction the giver anticipates from the observations of others about the extravagance of the gift or the generosity of the giver.

- Generosity — Resourceful gifts reveal how special the recipient is to the giver. Often, endowments of the giver's time, effort or creativity are the most generous and memorable characteristics of a gift.

- Indulgence — It pampers, it humors, it appeases, it satisfies — the perfect gift says there is something extraordinary about the recipient in the eyes of the giver.

- Surprise — Careful and discreet planning can catch even the most suspecting recipient off guard. A spontaneous gift even can be more fun.

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Present Perfect: Help Your Children Understand the True Spirit of Gift Giving

Bows and tinsel are just the beginning. In between all of the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it's easy to forget that this time of year is about more than "getting stuff."

It's important to teach children that a true holiday gift comes from the heart of the giver and is intended to symbolize the love and caring between people. With all the commercialism around the holidays, it helps to remind kids that presents are just things, and real holiday gifts are those which come from the heart.

Remembering that gifts arise from the true spirit of giving, and don't have to cost a lot of money can change the focus of the season for both children and adults. Sometimes kids just need a little help coming up with ideas; here are a couple you can share with your children in the weeks before the holidays:

- Talk to children about why people exchange gifts. This can help them under-

stand the symbolic importance of giving and receiving gifts. Encourage them to think about the holiday tradition and why they want to give something to people they care about.

- Talk to children about what they want to give — not just about what they want to get. Grandparents are sure to be charmed by a gift of artwork from small children, as would patients in a local hospital, who could perhaps use some holiday cheer. Encourage the young ones to paint a picture or make a card.

- Suggest children consider giving a gift that lasts all year. If there are military families in your area, school-age children could "adopt" a member of the armed services as a pen pal to correspond with throughout the year.

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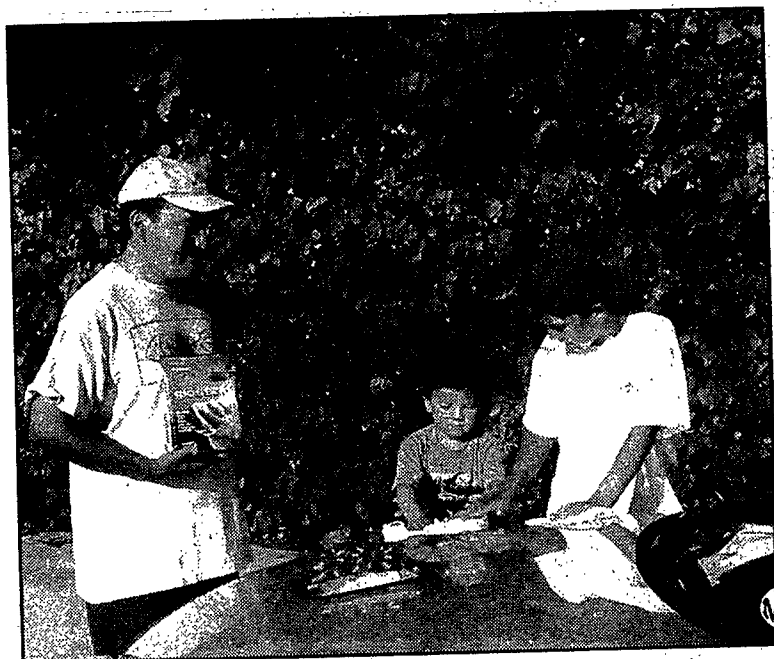
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Well, Santa, to help you out, the toy experts at Mattel have compiled some of their favorite toys for girls, boys, entertainment-licensed properties, and games that will be popping-up on kids' Christmas lists from coast-to-coast this holiday season.

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DOLLS

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"Flava," according to "Hip Hoptionary: The Dictionary of Hip Hop Terminology" by Alonzo Westbrook, means "personal flavor or style." The members of the Flavas crew — Tika®, Happy D®, Kiyoni Brown®, P. Bo®, Liam® and Trés® are all different heights, ranging from 10 to 11 inches, they each feature 10 points of articulation to allow for a greater

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Here they come — the holidays and the mid-year break that kids have long been waiting for. This is their time to unwind and forget all about school. Sounds good, right? Teachers don't think so.

According to studies, over the winter holidays, children can forget as much as 30 percent of what they learned in the classroom, and this number jumps to 80 percent over the summer vacations.

"It's called 'backsliding,' and it makes back-to-school that much harder for students and their teachers," says Bob McDuff, an education expert whose own 24-year career in the classroom was marked by frustration due to backsliding. Since then, he's dedicated himself to devising solutions to keep curriculum at the top of kids' minds year-round, without them noticing.

"Of course, these breaks are important for the kids," he says. "But that doesn't mean that they should switch off their learning for weeks or months at a time. I like to compare the kids coming back to school to athletes who didn't bother with their training programs during the off season. They show up at training camp out of shape. It's the same principle."

So, what's a parent to do? After all, almost as much as kids, moms and dads crave the breaks from homework duty.

To answer that question, McDuff dedicated three years to developing the award-winning McWiz Junior game to keep children ages 6 to 12 flexing their brains year-round.

The game features 1,200 questions based on standard curriculum for grades one through six. Each game card



FUN, KNOWLEDGE-BASED GAMES like McWiz Junior are designed to prevent backsliding during school holidays by keeping kids flexing their "brain muscles" all year long.

offers questions for the different age groups. Kids answer questions to win puzzle pieces. The first player or team to win enough pieces to complete a puzzle wins.

"The game teaches skills, fast-thinking and language," says Stevanne Auerbach, Ph.D., better known as Dr. Toy, a leading expert on safe, appropriate and developmentally sound toys and games for children. She often advises media, industry leaders, government officials, educators and parents around the world. Recently, the McWiz games earned Dr. Toy's "thumbs up" in two prestigious categories for their quality and educational features.

McDuff says the game's success is based on the best-

kept secret about kids. "They don't like anyone to know, but the truth is they really love to learn. And they especially want to show off what they know," he laughs. "Make learning a hoot and you'll be doing your children, your grandchildren and their teachers a big favor."

As it turns out, the same principle and reasoning apply to children of all ages. Recent studies show that adults remain more alert and healthy if they engage in challenging and stimulating mental activities. McWiz, the teen and adult version of McWiz Junior, is a new kind of question-and-answer game based on actual knowledge, rather than trivia, and designed to entertain and educate simultaneously. It features 4,200 stimulating questions in five categories: science, sports, geography and history, the arts and "trash," which covers a variety of subjects including proverbs, word games, publicity, cars and more.

The games are available

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New Family Friendly Games Make It Easy for Everyone to Enjoy Video Game Fun

Video games and computers are a fact of life for kids today. As children begin interacting with electronic equipment at younger ages, parents are challenged to more closely monitor the games their children are playing.

As video games are sure to be at the top of this year's holiday wish lists, experts recommend the following guidelines for parents to keep in mind when selecting video games for their family:

- Check the game content and skill level requirements by carefully examining the packaging to see if the game is recommended for the child's age group.

- Read the content descriptor on the back of the product's packaging and examine the pictures and text to get an idea of what the title is about.

- Before making a purchase, be sure that the software is compatible with your gaming system.

One newly released title for the holiday season, Disney's Extreme Skate Adventure, represents a safe choice for parents. The game marks the first time Buzz Lightyear and Woody from Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," Young Tarzan and Terk from



"Disney's Tarzan®" and Simba and Rafiki from "Disney's The Lion King" have been showcased in the same video game. Players

perform ollies, rail grinds, spins and other expert balance moves as their favorite characters, and skate through each of their worlds.

For example: Simba and Rafiki go for a spin around Pride Rock, while Young Tarzan and Terk skate around Tarzan's Treehouse and Buzz Lightyear and Woody have a ball at Pizza Planet as they interact with the other characters in those worlds.

The game also addresses the necessary fun factor by offering players skateboards that resemble bamboo rafts, frying pans and other non-traditional items. Beyond the skateboard challenge, there are puzzles to solve, secret areas to explore and collectibles to find on each level of the game.

The PlayStation®2 computer entertainment system, Xbox® video game system and Nintendo GameCube® platforms feature 12 playable

movie characters to choose from and diverse gameplay modes, including: Adventure Mode, which lets players complete goals as a favorite Disney character or real world character from the Create-A-Skater feature; and Multiplayer which allows for split-screen competition with friends.

The Nintendo Game Boy® Advance version features six-playable Disney characters to choose from and three gameplay modes, including: Story, which lets players unlock new levels by completing goals; Single Session, to achieve high scores; and Multiplayer.

The game is available at Toys 'R' Us, K-Mart, Best Buy, Electronic Boutiques and other stores where video games are sold.

Holiday Gift Ideas for Teachers

Like the rush of students at the afternoon bell, the sight of a student bringing a gift to a teacher is a perennial scholastic scene. But all too often these gifts end up in their basement or the garbage can in the teachers' lounge.

Erica Stavis, a 25-year-old

middle school teacher in New York City, has received an assortment of gifts each holiday season, including make-up kits and candles. Recently, she received something she described as a "snowball dolphin blue thing with a mini surfboard on it" that had "Myrtle Beach" printed on it. Stavis says that while she appreciated the sentiment, the gift was just "really funny" instead of being meaningful.

Experts suggest parents and students put extra thought into the gifts they give teachers to express their gratitude for a half-year well-done. Some gifts for teachers are perfect for wearing in the classroom. What is better attire for male teachers than neckties with patterns featuring school books or crayons? Or for the female teacher who likes to accessorize, check out scarves with similar patterns.

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Choose Toys That Put a Child's Imagination, Creativity to Work

If the phrase "construction toy" conjures up images of a few blocks or some old-fashioned logs, then you're in for a surprise this holiday season. The new generation of construction toys feature wildly imaginative scenarios and astonishing engineering, and promise tons of cutting-edge fun. Kids are noticing these modern toys, making them a hot property in stores across the country.

"Parents like construction toys because they offer clear educational benefits while encouraging creative play. Kids like our products because they're both exciting and engaging," says Susan Spiegel, of construction toy company Mega Bloks. "We prove every day that an educational toy can be cool and fun."

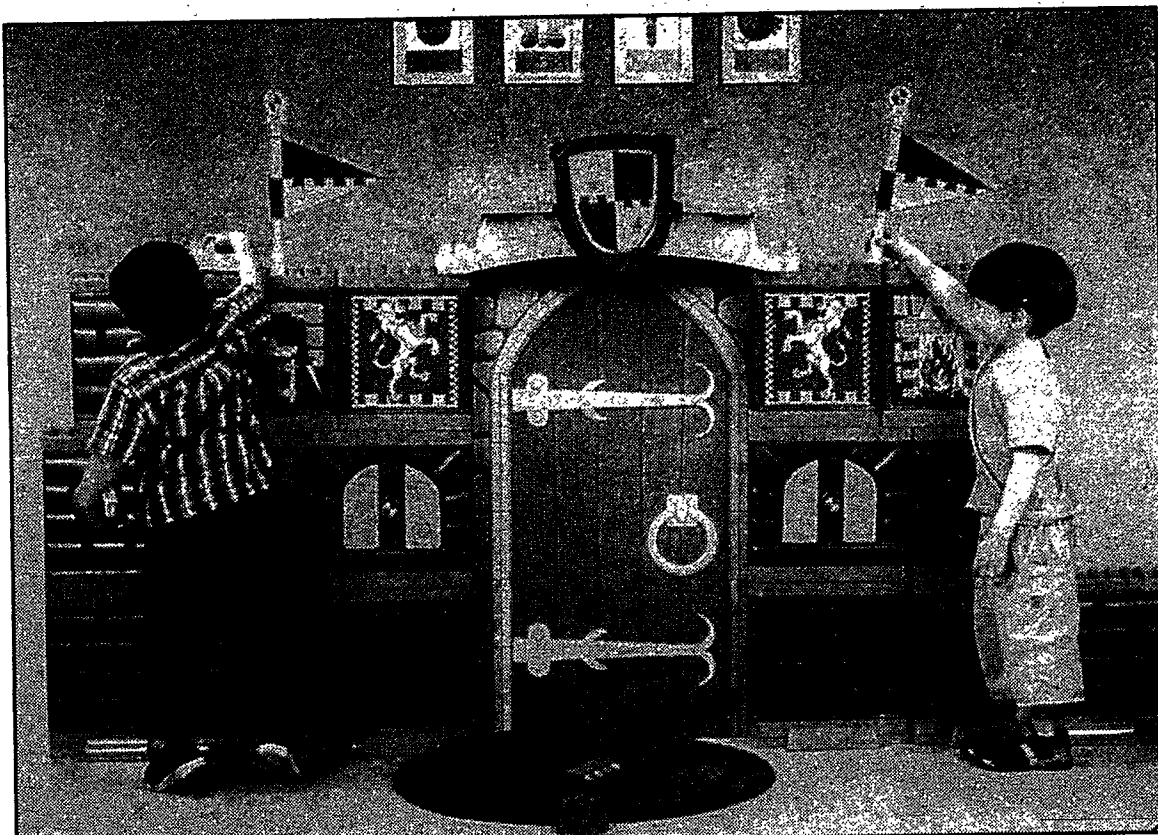
Spiegel points to the company's Alien Agency line as an example of the winning approach.

"Here's a toy line that features UFOs, way-out aliens, gas stations that morph into secret science labs and all sorts of other amazing stuff, and it's all powered purely by a child's imagination. So the kid thinks it's cool, and the parent knows it's educational. Everyone's happy." The toys are designed for children age 6 and older.

Here's a look at some "new generation" construction toys for boys and girls available for this holiday season:

Mega Play. Big blocks mean big fun for little kids, with castles, fantasy homes and even a Disney Princess Palace only a few snaps away. Children age 3 and up can create their own play areas with plenty of room inside for toys and friends.

Dragons. Fearsome creatures, brave warriors and spectacular playsets combine to create the ultimate fantasy toy for children age 8 and above.



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Kids can create their own magical world where the Draigar, the Norvagen and the evil Vorgan armies are locked in fierce battle.

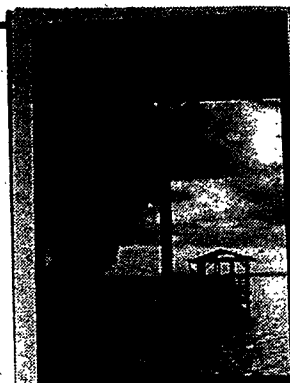
Command Ops. Kids 6 and up sharpen their imaginations and their dexterity as they "secure the future" in a series of heroic missions featuring toys they create themselves.

Real working parts, uniquely designed and articulated action figures, and boundless challenges that require planning and teamwork make Command Ops a classic "new generation" construction toy and play experience.

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Classic Toy Is a 'Building Block' of Playing and Learning for Preschoolers

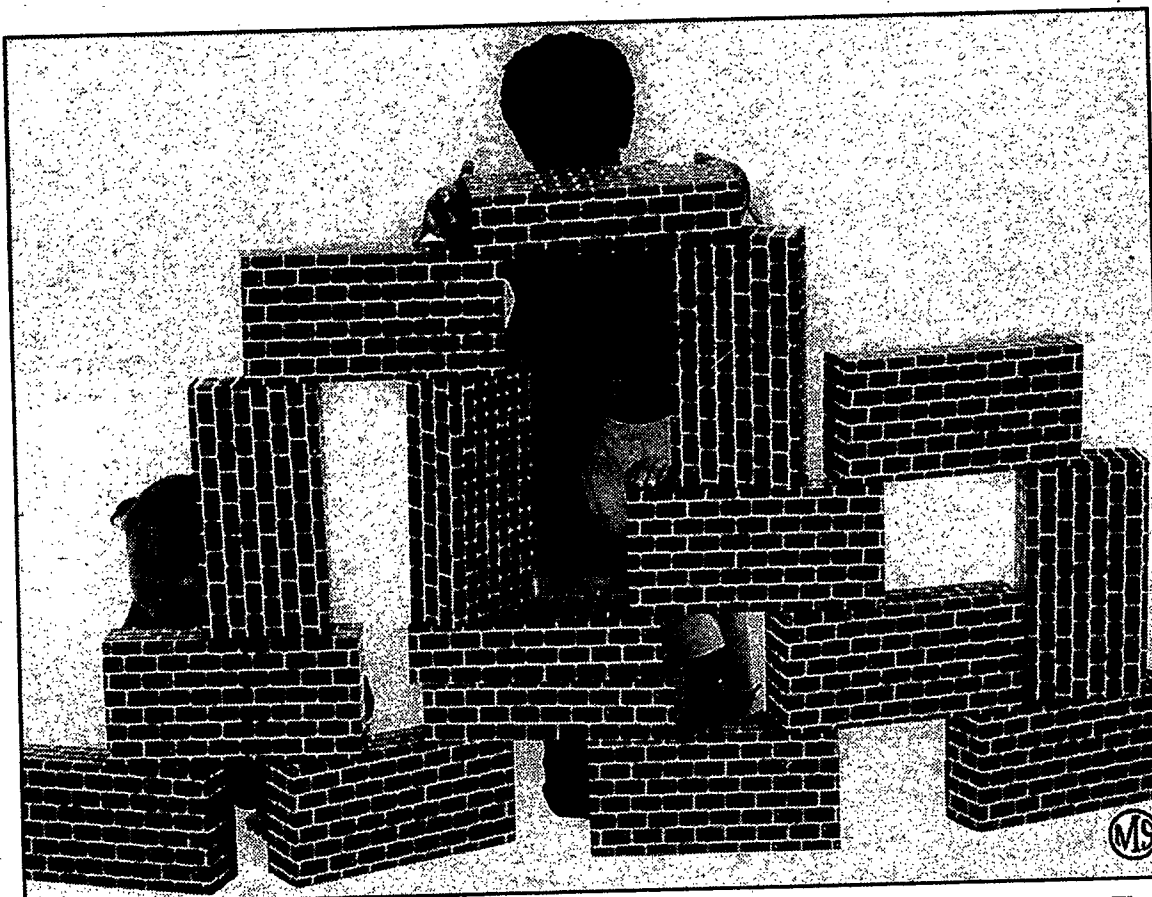
Early childhood education experts believe that the years from birth to age 8 are a critical learning period for children. While there's no shortage of toys and toy stores, it can be difficult to find holiday gifts that will both entertain and stimulate young children.

Building blocks are an essential part of play, learning and development for all children. They enable children to explore and discover how they can control their environment and manipulate the objects within it.

Skills that preschoolers learn through block building include problem solving, counting, sorting, perceptual, motor and memory skills, and cooperative play. Dealing with the challenges of block building makes the "wheels

turn" in children's heads, giving them infinite possibilities for improvising or creating. When something does not balance or look right to them, they will try constructing it differently. As children build, they develop and practice their spatial skills, making mental and visual estimates of space and deciding which blocks they need next to continue building their structures. By exploring and discovering what works and what doesn't, your children are engaging in hands-on problem solving and becoming divergent thinkers.

While blocks can be made of many materials, corrugated cardboard building blocks are ideal for preschoolers because they are lightweight enough for even the smallest toddler to carry and stack, yet strong enough to stand or



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sit on. Because they are large (the largest is 12 inches by 6 inches by 3 inches), small children can feel successful building life-size structures. ImagiPLAY's blocks are amazingly strong and feature a water-resistant coating for easy cleanups. Their ImagiBRICKS® Giant Building Blocks have won numerous awards including a Parents' Choice Classic Award and Dr. Toy Classic.

Special needs children also benefit from block play using large corrugated cardboard building blocks. ImagiPLAY's award-winning blocks were recently evaluated by the National Lekotek Institute, which found them appropriate for children with special needs. Blocks build perceptual, motor and memory skills. Squatting to pick up a block or reaching to place it on top of a structure gives children

meaningful practice in gross motor movement. Additionally, this toy provides muscular stimulation through stretching, joint compression and movement.

Because the blocks are lightweight, children with low muscle strength will have an easy time picking them up and moving them, yet they are sturdy enough to

hold up to rugged play. They create a "large load" in a wagon, yet are not too heavy to haul. In addition, part of the fun of building blocks is knocking them down. The sound of tumbling cardboard blocks has a muffled, quiet sound that is easier on ears and nerves than wooden blocks, which can be startling.

Did You Know?

Many legends exist about the origin of the Christmas tree. One is the story of Saint Boniface, an English monk who organized the Christian Church in France and Germany. One day, as he traveled about, he came upon a group of pagans gathered around a great oak tree about

to sacrifice a child to the god Thor. To stop the sacrifice and save the child's life, Boniface felled the tree with one mighty blow of his fist. In its place grew a small fir tree. The saint told the people that the tiny fir was the Tree of Life and stood for the eternal life of Christ.

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You can decorate ornaments for everyone on your list in an afternoon with just a little planning and the right materials. To start, make a list of the special people in your life you'd like to remember this season — friends, coworkers, teachers, sitters, grandparents, aunts and uncles are just a few to consider. Then, with list in hand, visit your local craft store. Clear glass ornaments are widely available and an excellent choice for decorating. Most craft stores and discount chains carry the traditional spheres, as well as bells, hearts, stars and other shapes. With spray-on glass paint, you can paint and decorate a dozen or more glass ornaments in just a few hours. If you want to paint a lot of ornaments quickly, choose one paint and color for assembly-line production. If you have a little more time, select colors and finishes that match the recipients' individual tastes.

For the traditionalist, Krylon Stained Glass Color offers the regal look of stained glass in rich, holiday hues like purple, red and green. Sophisticated Frosted Glass Finish is a semi-trans-

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Before painting, clean the ornaments thoroughly and let dry. (Protect your work area with newspapers for fast cleanup.) To keep a grip on the ornaments, insert a long thin dowel, hatpin or chopstick into the open end and insert the other end in a block of Styrofoam®. Carefully read the instructions on the can and you're ready to go.

Once the ornaments are painted and dry, let your schedule dictate the next step. For a fast finish, personalize each one with a Krylon Leafing Pen, tie a pretty ribbon at the top, and you're done. Or consider adding a few flourishes with sequins, acrylic gemstones and beads. If you have a little more time, create patterns on the ornaments by masking them with shapes cut from Contact paper, painting the ornaments a second color, and carefully removing the Contact paper after the paint dries.

Still too pressed for time? Then personalize purchased ornaments by adding the recipient's name and the date with a Krylon Leafing Pen in gold, silver or copper. Spray lightly with Krylon Glitter Spray for shimmering gold, silver, green, red or multi-color highlights. And that's it — a personalized ornament created in less than five minutes. Turn on the Christmas carols, heat up the cocoa and indulge your creative side this holiday season. Visit www.krylon.com for more information and more step-by-step instructions.

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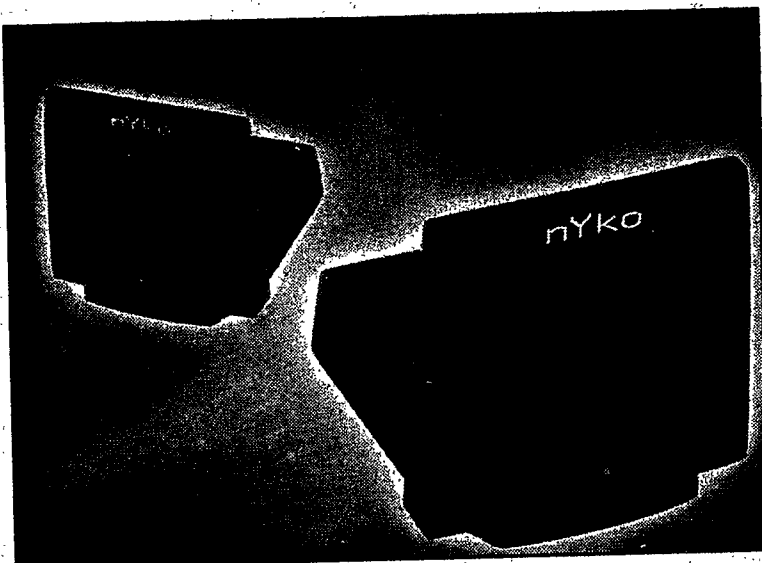
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Stocking Stuffers for Your Favorite Gamer

Who would have believed more money is spent on video games than movies? That the video game business is bigger than amusement parks? Just about any gamer, for starters.

Chances are, someone on your shopping list is a video game fan. Nyko has an aisle full of video and computer game accessories that are sure to bring holiday cheer to your favorite gamer.

Games like "EverQuest" and "Socom: U.S. Navy Seals" have catapulted the popularity of online gaming to an entirely new level. But ask any fan and you'll find that one of the major hindrances to getting online is that most people don't have their game console and a computer with broadband modem in the same room. Always on the cutting edge, Nyko has developed the Net Extender for PlayStation2, Xbox and the PC. Retailing for less than \$100, the Net Extender is a wireless ethernet bridge that brings the Internet to the game console, giving gamers the freedom to



THE NET EXTENDER from Nyko (pictured above) is a wireless ethernet bridge that brings the Internet to the game console, giving gamers the freedom to play online from anywhere in the house, without wires and or the hassle of programming or software installation.

play online from anywhere in the house, without wires and without the hassle of programming or software installation. It's easy to use, completely plug-and-play and secure — perfect for home use!

For the gamer who just can't walk away from a mis-

sion, Nyko also has the perfect gift to solve the common problem of sweaty hands — a line of Air Flo controllers, including the Air Flo Mouse for the PC. Nyko's patented dual-speed Air Flo technology keeps cool air flowing and hands dry through extended play on the Xbox, PlayStation2 or PC. Best of all, Nyko's line of Air Flo accessories retail for less than \$40.

Another great gift for online console gamers would be an iType2 controller, featuring the first Mini-Keyboard for the PlayStation2. Officially licensed by Sony, Nyko's iType2 controller allows players to chat, share information

and develop online societies with other players via live instant messaging — with no interruptions to game play. This controller looks cool too, with an ergonomically designed thumb-board for comfortable use.

Nyko also offers plenty of other great holiday gifts and stocking stuffers such as lighting devices, controllers, memory cards and other accessories for all major gaming systems like Nintendo GameCube, Sony PlayStation2, Xbox, Gameboy Advance and the PC.

Nyko products are available at major electronic, software, and toy retail stores nationwide.

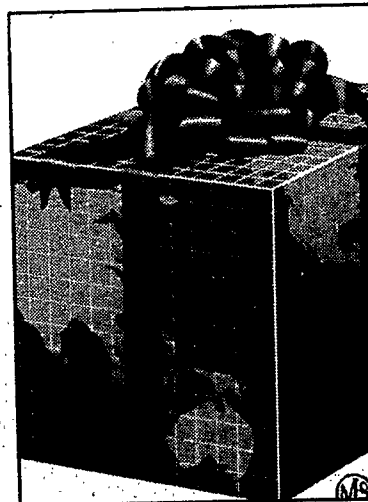
Give 'Green' This Holiday Season

The holiday shopping season has arrived! Have you made your list and checked it twice?

No doubt that many of the gifts on your loved ones' holiday wish lists include the latest and greatest in wireless gadgets and cordless electronic products, including laptops, cell phones, digital cameras, MP3 players, cordless power tools, remote-controlled toys and more.

But did you also know that many of these products are powered by rechargeable batteries that can and should be recycled when they can no longer hold a charge?

The Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC), a nonprofit public service organization dedicated to rechargeable battery



recycling, can help. Just remember: if your rechargeable battery will no longer hold a charge, don't throw it away — recycle it. RBRC provides collection boxes to dozens of national retailers

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To get the most out of all of this season's "batteries required" gifts, follow these simple tips from RBRC:

- Follow the charging guidelines provided by the manufacturer. There are specific initial battery charging times for each individual product before using it for the first time.

- Never return a fully-charged battery to the charger for an "extra boost." This will shorten the life of the battery.

- Always let a discharged battery cool to room temperature before recharging.

- Recharge batteries only when they are near to fully discharged.

Make a "green" gift to the earth that lasts all year by reminding your loved ones to always recycle their rechargeable batteries. Whether it's time for holiday cheer, spring cleaning or back to school, all you need to remember is "If it's rechargeable, it's recyclable!"

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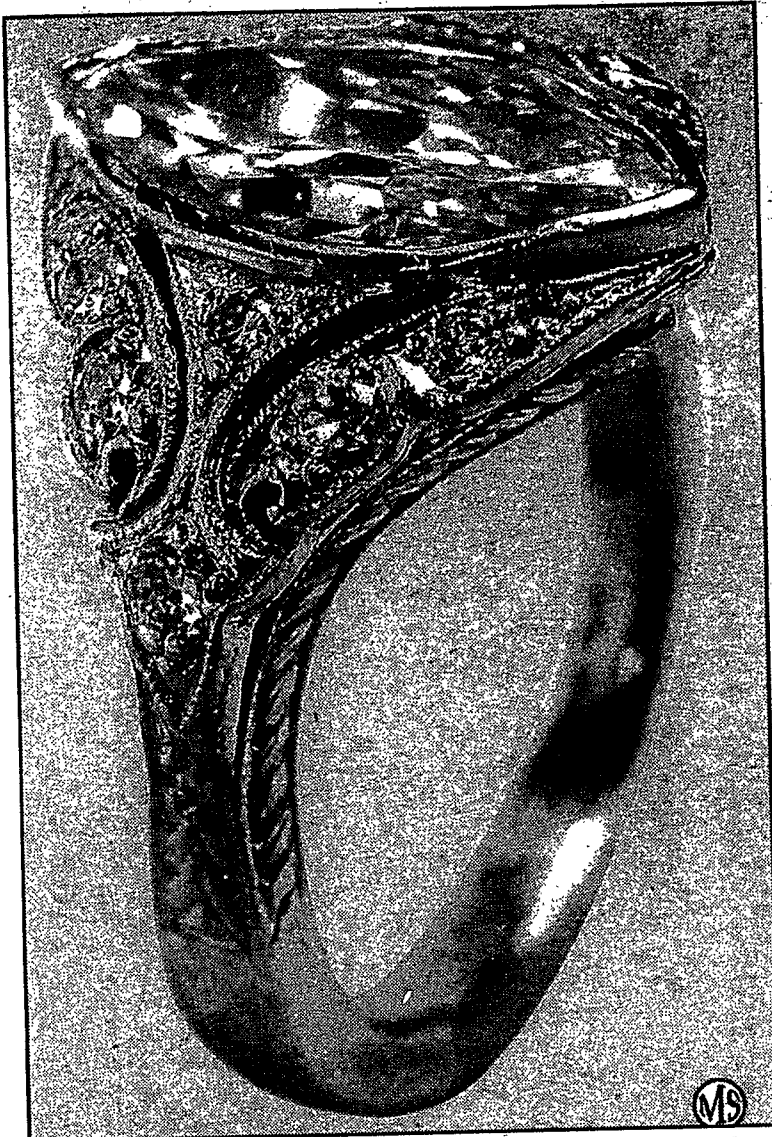
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A meaningful heirloom brooch, chandelier earrings that make a mediocre holiday outfit spectacular, and all the things that create smiles are appreciated even more during the holiday season. This year, those things that grant pleasure or symbolize important relationships are to be treasured and celebrated. "A gift of fine jewelry is a statement of love, whether it's self-love and respect, platonic love between dear friends, familial love or passionate, romantic love," says Helena Krodell, media liaison of the Jewelry Information Center, a non-profit trade association for the jewelry industry.

Following is a look at some

of the hottest jewelry trends this season, from the experts at the Jewelry Information Center.

Quick Change Artists — Jewelry with a hidden agenda can be worn more than one way for the holiday season. A bejeweled pendant becomes a shoulder brooch. A gold link belt doubles to make a necklace, and for those with the means, an ever-so-thin multi-strand platinum necklace can become two bracelets. Australian South Sea pearls look distinguished on a platinum chain yet sexy on a leather strap. Tahitian pearls, the grey-green sultry sea jewels that she wears on a chain, can work for him on a masculine rubber cord. Or how about a four-part transformable earrings that start

with crisp white diamond studs. Add a diamond and platinum "vine" for length and size. Finish the look with a briolette drop in a colorful gemstone like citrine, peridot or garnet.

Period Drama — Many jewelry designers today are employing motifs or materials that recall yesteryear. Victorian influences include intricate gold work, feminine colors and nature motifs, especially flowers. Katherine Hepburn fans will yearn for 1940s retro-style jewelry that is oversized yet feminine. Strands of white Australian pearls and gray Tahitians are a tribute to American style icons like Grace Kelly. Today's fashions playfully nod to the 1980s with chunky, overstated jewelry that complements off-the-shoulder tops.

Simply Ear-resistible — This season, the ears and neck have the spotlight, enhanced by dramatic earrings. Chandeliers are the perfect gift of the season; there is a pair for every lifestyle, budget and person-

ality. Empress-worthy diamonds and architectural styles that dangle low and dust the chin reign. Pagoda or triangle-shaped earrings with tiny briolettes complement chinoiserie styles like kimono tops. To correspond with the black-and-white fashions this season, there are pearl drop earrings, which combine stormy black Tahitian with pure white Australian South Sea pearls.

Color as Anti-Depressant — Psychologists believe surrounding oneself with color can stimulate emotions and feelings. Jewelry that incorporates light green gems evokes calm while bright green gems are uplifting. Green gemstones that span the spectrum include peridot, emerald, jade (often intricately carved), amazonite, fluorite, apatite and pistachio Tahitian pearls. Jewelry that features calming blue gemstones such as lapis lazuli, sapphire, iolite, tanzanite, chalcedony, Peruvian opal, aquamarine and blue topaz are top gift picks. More glamorous types

will love red gemstones, like garnet, ruby and red coral, which are known to escalate the pulse and symbolize vibrancy and passion. And never undervalue white, the hottest color of the season. Icy white diamonds, creamy white South Sea pearls and precious platinum symbolize eternity, peace and purity, and are refreshing during the dreary winter months.

Graphic Detail — As fashion flaunts geometric shapes and Pucci-inspired prints, the latest jewelry features circles, crosses, squares, hearts, stars and spirals. Collars and cuffs add flair, while pendants and charms are symbols of personal meaning. Give yellow gold pendants on link chains that can be layered or strung together to form a charm necklace. Cocktail rings with a pearl in a swirl or pavé colored gemstones are always popular. A diamond on a woman's left hand symbolizes eternal love, and a self-purchased "right hand ring" is a declaration of independence.

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How to Buy the Perfect Jewelry Present

It's that time of year when thoughts turn to gift giving. There isn't a woman out there who isn't thrilled with the thought of Santa's helper stuffing her stocking with glittering jewelry. But how do you know what to buy?

"Look at the jewelry she's already wearing," says Amber Michelle, editor-in-chief of Jewelry Connoisseur, a magazine on jewelry design and trends, available at Barnes & Noble and Borders bookstores nationwide. "Compliment her on a piece she is wearing and ask her who designed it."

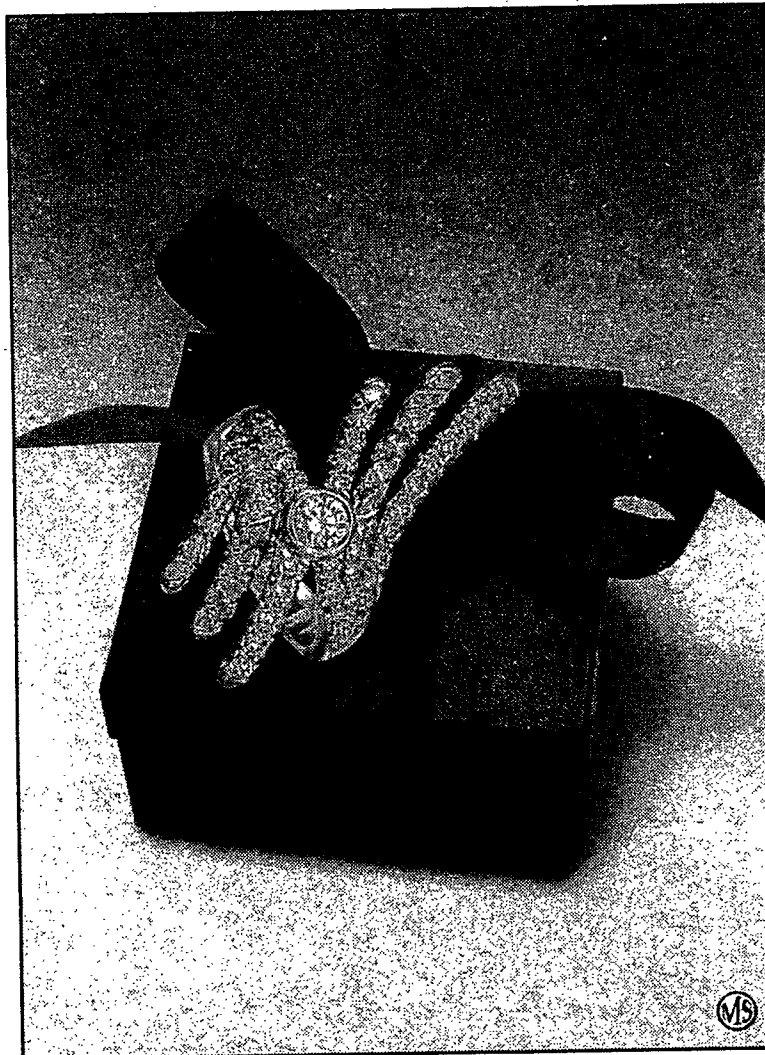
According to Michelle, jewelry is part of fashion. "This season's hottest styles include the diamond right hand ring or jewelry with unusual pearls — such as stick, coin or keshi pearls."

She offers a few more pointers to help gift givers choose the perfect jewelry present this holiday season.

- What kinds of metal does she prefer? Is she wearing silver, yellow or white gold or platinum? Does she mix white and yellow metals? Try a piece in two-tone metals.

- What gemstones does she like? You can never go wrong with diamonds, but some women prefer colored gemstones. If you know your recipient's favorite color, you can always buy a piece of jewelry that showcases a stone in that color.

- What's her personal style? If her style is contemporary and modern, then chances are she will prefer sleek designs with clean lines and geometric shapes. If she has a more romantic style,



This year's must have jewelry item is a diamond right hand ring, such as this one by Italian designer Monile.

she may prefer something with filigree or an antique look. Maybe she's a trendsetter and she likes the unexpected. Perhaps a pearl or diamond dangling from a leather cord is just her style.

Note the size of her jewelry. Is it a big statement piece or is it small and dainty? This too, should help narrow your choices.

- What are her interests? Does she love anything with

animals, hearts, flowers or the sea? A beautiful charm bracelet in silver or gold would be an ideal choice.

- Go window shopping with your unsuspecting recipient. Pay attention to the items she admires. Go back and purchase them.

- If there is a jewelry store that she frequents, ask a sales associate who knows her taste for some suggestions or if he or she knows of an item that she's admired recently.

Whether you're after earrings, a necklace, bracelet, watch or brooch, be sure to visit a jewelry merchant that has a good reputation and has been in business for a while. If you need to make a return or exchange a piece, or have the item repaired, you can be sure the store will be around.

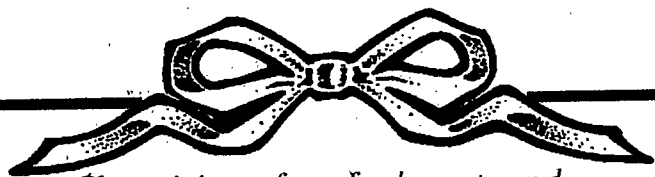
According to Michelle, there are several classic pieces that are ideal for every jewelry wardrobe, including diamond solitaire earrings, a diamond solitaire necklace or a diamond bracelet. For those who love color, she suggests gemstone bead necklaces or bracelets that come in a rainbow of luscious shades. "Daring women who love all-out glamour and glitz will be delighted with chandelier earrings, perfect for a night on the town," she says.

If you're still stuck on what to do, "just ask her what she wants," Michelle advises.

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An Ideal Holiday Gift for New Parents

Imagine that you could give the gift of a guardian angel to parents welcoming a new child. That's the premise of Marianne Richmond's book "The Gift of an Angel."

The 40-page hardcover book is a wonderful gift idea for parents celebrating a baby's first holiday season. With lyrical prose and beautiful illustrations, the book recounts the moments before a baby's birth, when God chooses a gentle-hearted

angel to be the child's lifelong guardian and friend. The last page features a place to record the baby's name and birth date, making it a treasured keepsake.

"The book really comes from the heart," says Richmond. "It offers parents the chance to believe that there's a special angel watching over their little one."

"The Gift of an Angel" has also inspired a companion audio CD and baby journal.

The CD offers a collection of original works and favorites by composer Steven C. Anderson. The journal features 80 pages to record treasured moments and milestones.

Published by Marianne Richmond Studios (ISBN 0-97414675-2-8), "The Gift of an Angel" retails for \$15.95. The journal retails for \$15.95 and the CD retails for \$14.95. All are available at select book and gift stores.

Diverse Families Can Enrich Children's Lives

Since traditional ideas about race, prejudice and social values were challenged during the 1960s, there has been a steady growth of interracial relationships and interracial children in America. Research by the U.S. Census Bureau indicates that the number of children living in mixed-race families has been increasing during the past two decades. There are an estimated 700,000 multicultural families and almost 5 million multicultural children in the United States, according to statistics from the Ohio State University Family and Consumer Sciences program.

Such diversity can have many benefits for children who experience two cultures in their own home; however, most parents have strong feelings about how they want to raise their children and how their children should behave — a fact which can create stressful situations for parents who come from different backgrounds.

Five ways to share cultural traditions with young children

When you practice cultural traditions, you are making memories your child will treasure for a lifetime, and you will enjoy the special bond that follows. Parents as Teachers suggests five ways to share cultural traditions with young children:

1. Sing traditional lullabies to your baby.
2. Participate in cultural celebrations as soon your child is born.
3. Learn folk tales from your culture, and tell them to your child.
4. Visit older relatives on a regular basis. Encourage them to share cultural practices from their childhood.
5. Make an album of family pictures illustrating cultural traditions, and look at it often with your child.

ferent backgrounds.

"[Remember that] your spouse or parenting partner has a cultural background, too, and may have different traditions," says Jane Kostelc, child development specialist at Parents as

Teachers National Center, an early childhood parent education program based in St. Louis. "Blending cultural perspectives to nurture your child is an important part of becoming a family," she says.

Enrich children's lives with cultural traditions. These traditions are what bond a family to their heritage by reflecting ethnic, racial or national backgrounds. According to Parents as Teachers, learning about your family's cul-

tural heritage can give children a sense of identity that extends beyond the immediate family by helping them to realize that they are part of a larger community. And helping children understand their own heritage is the first step to teaching tolerance for others. "Traditional celebrations provide an opportunity and a context for making those cultural connections," Kostelc says.

It is essential that your children understand both parents' traditions, so it's important to make an effort to bring both cultures into the home. A simple way to incorporate two sets of traditions in your child's life is to read folk tales from both cultures and talk about what you learned from each story. Connecting with grandparents or older relatives is another great way to promote your child's social and emotional development.

Also, look to opportunities for children to take part in the traditions of other cultures within the community and discuss about how the celebrations differ. Holidays are a great time to find cultural activities in the community, but remember that cultural learning can occur at any time of the year.

Blending cultural perspec-

tives can be tricky, but practicing both parents' traditions will open your child's world and provide her with lifelong memories. Parents as Teachers National Center offers free information about sharing cultural traditions online at www.patnc.org or by calling (866) PAT4YOU.

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Around the Home, Do-It-Yourself Is Quickly Becoming Do-It-Herself

According to the National Association of Realtors, the number of homes purchased by women increased 49 percent, from 606,000 in 1989 to 903,000 in 2001. And, as more women become homeowners, they are tackling more home improvement projects than ever. In fact, the number of home-improvement products purchased by women has similarly increased from 31.7 percent in 1989 to 35.8 percent in 2001, according to the Home Improvement Research Institute (HIRI). Additionally, women select the product and complete the installation work more often than men on many types of home-improvement projects, including stripping or refinishing furniture, painting, shampooing carpets or rugs, and gardening. Best of all, women are discovering that doing it yourself can save time and money — and it's fun!

As more women walk the aisles of home-improvement warehouses and hardware stores, searching for the right



WHEN IT COMES TO HOME improvement, do it yourself is quickly becoming "do-it-herself," especially when it comes to tools.

hammer or screwdriver, they should know that tools are not necessarily a "one size fits all" category. According to Barbara K, a do-it-yourself (DIY) expert, not all tools comfortably fit every hand.

To make DIY home-improvement projects easier for women and eliminate the psychological fear factor many of them have toward home repair, she has designed an extensive new

line of home-repair and improvement products with women in mind. Ergonomically designed for women, these new tools fit smaller hands, boast spring-assist technology to accommodate a woman's grip and are guaranteed forever.

Each toolkit includes an exclusive "how-to" booklet with step-by-step instructions for accomplishing a variety of common home repairs.

"A critical component to completing any home-repair project correctly — particularly for first-timers — is having the proper instructions," she says.

The toolkits are distinctive holiday gifts that will be used over and over again by the "do-it-herselfer" in any family. Among the top gift choices in the line are the Barbara K signature 30-piece toolkit and the new Roadside Safety Kit.

The signature toolkit contains everything needed to tackle the most common home-improvement projects, from fixing a leaky faucet to hanging curtains. The 84-page how-to booklet provides

instructions for home-repair projects such as changing a showerhead, replacing a doorknob and hanging pictures.

The 11-piece Roadside Safety Kit contains all the essentials to handle the unexpected glitches of travel on the road, including jumper cables, a lantern, glow sticks, a tire gauge, a funnel, an ice scraper, gloves, rags, a poncho and an "S.O.S." banner. The how-to booklet provides step-by-step instructions for overcoming a variety of troubles encountered on the road.

For more information about this new line of toolkits for women, visit www.BarbaraK.com.

Books can make great Christmas presents

Giving books as gifts is always a good idea, but it's not always easy to know what to look for. Before you go shopping, be sure to take a few minutes to verify the recipient's tastes. For example, you may both share an interest in American history, but your interests may diverge in time periods. It's also a good idea to check how much your intended likes a particular topic. This may help you decide whether to purchase a special edition hardbound copy or a simple, less expensive paperback.

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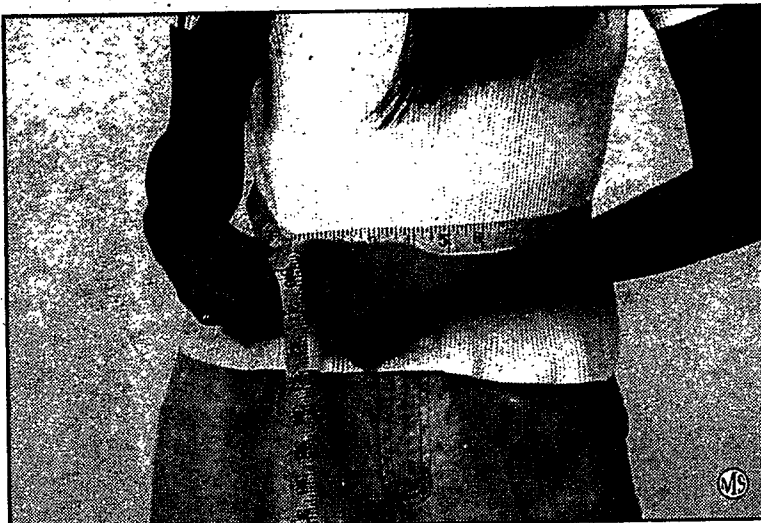
Look Your Very Best This Holiday Season

Come holiday time, your mailbox and calendar will likely be filled with holiday parties. There is your office party one night. Then your friend's holiday shindig the next. And your own family celebration another day. In between all that, you have to cook, decorate and of course, shop.

You want to look your best in front of your friends, family and colleagues, no matter how late you've been out, how many hours you've spent at the mall or how many treats you've eaten. That's no excuse to look worn out or not fit into that slinky new black dress. It is possible to put your best self forward — from head to toe — at any event. The following simple tips offer an easy way to look good this season and the year to come:

- Drink like a fish. Water is probably the single most important trick to weight loss. By making you feel fuller, it helps prevent food cravings as it flushes out unhealthy toxins.

- Forget about drastic starvation diets or "magic" pills with stimulants. Many are not only ineffective but also have unhealthy effects



THE HOLIDAY SEASON can take its toll on you physically. A few simple steps will help you put your best self forward throughout the holidays.

on your skin, hair and overall stress level.

- Don't skip meals. This is one of the most popular stumbling blocks to weight loss. When you skip meals, your body assumes it's starving and slows down its metabolism to conserve energy. That's why you should feed your body every three to four hours.

- Try herbal body wraps. Safe and natural, they quickly shape and contour your body by detoxifying the skin and fat cells which may result in inch loss. They also provide a relaxing and alter-

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- Exercise for 20 to 30 minutes at least three times a week.

Exercise helps you manage holiday- and work-related stress while burning off extra calories. If you can't get to the gym, then walk for 20 to 30 minutes. It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you are active.

- Take vitamins regularly. A lack of essential vitamins

and minerals can make losing weight more difficult.

- Watch your sugar intake. Sugar is a "high glycemic" substance, which causes your body to output a higher amount of fat storage hormones (insulin), which are directly responsible for loss of skin tone and increased body fat.

- Avoid salt. A diet rich in sodium causes your body to retain water, which can make

your face look "puffy."

With just a few steps, it's easy to look your best this holiday season and the year to come.

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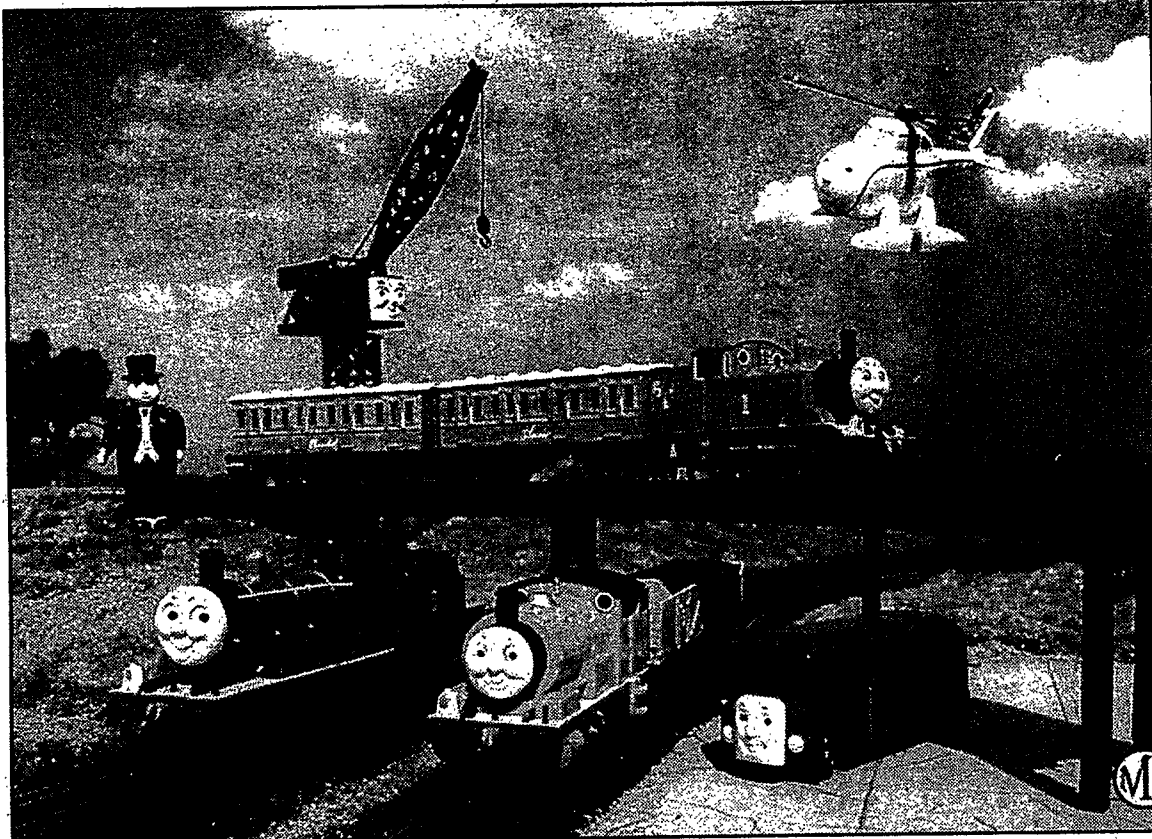
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Train sets and the holidays go together like old friends. They each conjure warm memories of fun with family and friends. And in both cases, the delight is in the details. From precisely sculpted exterior detailing to the joy of building a scale model world all their own, it's not hard to see how these toys have captured the hearts of train aficionados the world over for generations.

Just in time for the holiday season, the classic joy of playing with die-cast models is combined with the world's most popular locomotive and his friends with Thomas & Friends™ ready-to-run electric train sets and accessories from model train manufacturer Bachmann Industries Inc., in partnership with HIT Entertainment.

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a Sir Topham Hatt figure. Bachmann's Deluxe Thomas set is available at your local hobby retailer.

For beginning railroaders, standard Thomas with Annie and Clarabel, and Percy and the Troublesome Trucks

train sets are available at mass-market retailers nationwide.

Aspiring engineers can also build their collections one at a time with individual accessories from Bachmann. The company has carefully reproduced 11 unique and memorable residents of the Island of Sodor, including Thomas, Sir Topham Hatt, James the Red Engine, Cranky the Crane and other railway friends. (Percy and James the Red Engine also feature moving eyes for added excitement and play value.)

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The University of Southern Mississippi Chamber Ensemble will present holiday selections

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Southern Opera and Musical Theatre will present vignettes from popular musical theater shows and opera.

These will include selections from Sondheim's "Into the Woods" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute," two shows fea-

tured in the 2003-2004 Southern Opera and Musical Theatre season.

Both opera and musical theater have a rich history at USM. The performances have been numerous and varied. USM has produced everything from musicals such as "L'il Abner" and "The Music Man" to full scale operas. The diversity is evidence of the faculty's continuing commitment to educating and challenging the performers and the listeners.

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Gift Ideas Add Warmth to Home Offices

Whether a home office is used primarily for business or the family, there's one thing everyone can agree on: Creature comforts make any work space inviting and pleasant.

This year, think about increasing your favorite home office users' comfort level with gift ideas like the

following:

Make Sure Pets Have a Healthy Holiday

No matter how you choose to involve your pet in the holidays, there are some basic guidelines for keeping them safe and happy. As a service to pet owners and their animal companions, the ASPCA issues a yearly list of holiday safety suggestions. Among the tips:

- Don't give your pets leftovers. Abrupt changes in your pet's diet can cause severe stomach distress, leading to vomiting and diarrhea. If you want to give your dog or cat a taste of the holiday, serve them plain small portions of meat without sauces or spices and fresh veggies.

- Do set aside a safe and quiet space for your pet during the commotion of the season, especially if you are expecting guests. Crowds can frighten many animals.

- Don't trim your home with poisonous plants and other decorations that can be harmful to your pets. Holly,

ivy, mistletoe, and poinsettias can be poisonous, and candles and loose wiring can attract curious pets.

- Do let your cat or dog romp through wrapping paper and boxes, but remove ribbons, yarn, and aluminum foil first.

- Don't make your tree an attractive climbing post for your cat. Position your tree on a wide, flat and stable base, and anchor the tree to a window or wall using fishing line. Always be sure to decorate with animal-safe items such as dried flowers, pine cones, or fabric and wood ornaments and avoid using popcorn strands, ribbons, tinsel, and glass ornaments, which can all be deadly if swallowed.

- Do provide fresh water for your pet at all times and be sure to keep cats and dogs away from Christmas tree water, which can contain fertilizers and bacteria that can upset your pet's stomach.

Lighting — Good lighting is essential for comfort and health. Task lighting, provided by desk or spot lamps, can reduce eye strain while making a design statement.

Seating — A comfortable, ergonomic chair should be the centerpiece of any home office. Look for at least four, if not five, legs on wheels and an adjustable back, arms and seats. Durable fabric is important, especially if the

chair will be used by children.

Art — Wall art is pleasing to the eye and adds warmth to an office. Consider the person's taste and the room's decor when choosing art for a home office. Family photographs with creative frames are another option for home office walls. Don't forget the impact of art placed on desktops and shelves.

Clocks — Although the current date and time appears on all computer screens, a wall or desk clock can make a decorative statement.

Audio — Upgrade a computer's audio with a surround-sound system like Aspire Digital's AD-2100PLUS. Computer games can be experienced in rich, powerful surround sound with the system. It connects easily to a PC or Mac and converts the computer's two-

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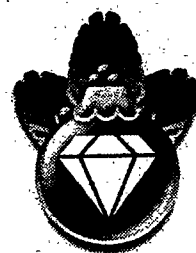
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Whether you're shopping for your children or others you love like your own, buying holiday gifts for the little ones in your life can be exhausting and stressful. Where do you begin?

Getting organized before you reach for that credit card can go a long way toward making your holiday shopping easier and more enjoyable. Follow these tips to keep your sanity (and budget) intact through the holiday season.

Plan ahead — Remember, as the holiday season grows hectic, so does your schedule. Start planning before you open your first party invitation. Take the time to find out opening and closing times for your favorite stores; most tend to have longer hours during the holiday season.

To avoid crowds, it's best to shop early in the day, avoiding peak times, like lunchtime and weekends, when stores can become crowded and overwhelming.

Make a detailed list — Follow Santa's lead here and make a list, then check it twice. Write down the names of all the children on your gift list, their ages and one hobby or interest. Then try to come up with a few gift ideas that would appeal to several of



ONE WAY TO BEAT HOLIDAY SHOPPING STRESS is to look for gifts that are both fun and useful, like these kid-friendly, battery-powered toothbrushes from Colgate, featuring Bionicle and Looney Tunes characters.

the children on your list. You will save a lot of time if you can walk into a toy store and buy multiples of just a few

items. Be sure to pick up a few things with universal appeal, like board games, art sets or building blocks to par-

ticipate in a local charity toy drive and to be prepared in the event an unexpected little person pops up on your list.

Browse online — Need some great gift ideas? Most online toy retailers offer reviews and ratings of their merchandise, which can help you make shopping in a store faster and easier. If you decide to buy online, many sites offer gift-wrapping and several delivery options.

Get them something they need — Toys are great, but the holidays are a perfect time to stock up on fun and useful items, too. Colorful mittens or wacky socks make toasty winter gifts. Another great inexpensive gift idea is a battery-powered toothbrush. Look for kid-friendly brushes like the new LOONEY TUNESTM and

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Let them choose — If you are really stumped or simply out of time, buy a gift certificate from a toy, music or book retailer. If you live nearby, part of your gift can be taking the child to the store to select his gift. A gift certificate also ensures you're not giving something they've already received, and it enables you to stay within your budget.

They say it is more fun to give than to receive during the holidays. If you follow these tips to stay relaxed, organized and focused, it will be!

Deck Your Halls this Holiday Season — but Safely

According to the National Fire Protection Association, there were 300 Christmas tree fires in U.S. homes in 1998, and nearly 50,000 home fires from 1994 to 1998 were caused by lit candles.

Here are some tips on how to keep your holiday decorations safe this season:

LIGHTING

- Before hanging decorative lights each year, be sure to inspect them for frayed wires, loose connections, cracks, or wear and tear. Be sure to unplug lights before replacing bulbs or fuses. Do not overload outlets or mount lights in a way that can damage the cord (for example:

using nails to hold wires in place).

- Don't use indoor lights for outdoor decorating.

- Use caution with candles. Set them in stable holders where they are less likely to be accidentally knocked over, and never leave the house while candles are burning.

Keep them away from decorations, wrapping paper, trees, young children and pets.

- Turn off all lighted decorations when you go to bed or leave the house. Overnight, they could short and start a fire.

DECORATIONS

- Only use fireproof decorations; never use decorations made of cloth or paper.

- Never run an electric train under a tree. Sparks from the track might start a fire.

- Never put wrapping paper in a fireplace. Holiday paper is often a little glossy or polished. Burning it may create sparks and release toxic gases in your home which can potentially build up and can cause an explosion.

TREES

- If you have a metallic or artificial tree, be sure it's flame retardant, should any sparks fly.

- Avoid setting up your holiday tree near a heat source like a fireplace or heating vent. The warm air will dry out the tree, making it more prone to catch fire.

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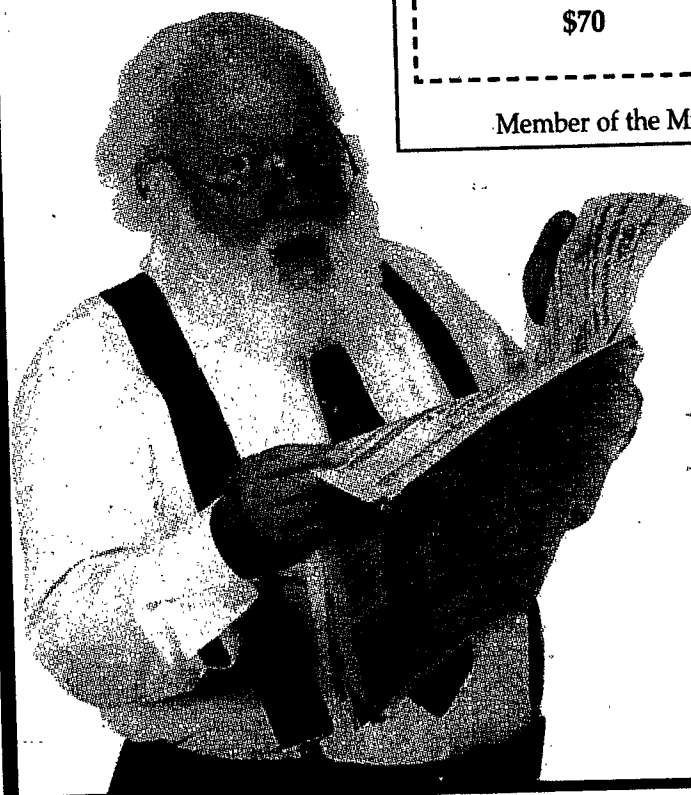
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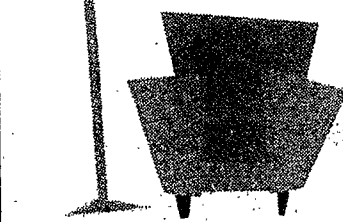
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